ires.

60 MEN FOR EACH 100 JOBS

line to Be Landed at Cuba. Not Miami.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago," Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- [Spe. yesterday all-Plans of the Western Union to lost what is wit the state department in conwith the British cable to Brazil and the efforts of France to deprive the inited States of any share in the former German cables were revealed to-

ident Carlton of the Western nd connected at Havana with Westm Union cables running from Miami. mrany leading to Brazil and other and business deals.

"The state department can tear up

He added that the three cables now

of force, he said. e west coast of South America, notes and liens totaling \$500,000. larged that the landing of the Brazilbados-Miami cable "is a step in a outh America."

British Enjoy Monopoly.

He said the British Western company ferred to as the "onion queen." low enjoys a monopoly in Brazil. "If the British company is given ac United States. It is a matter of comtable system of Great Britain is so the trust company as trustee. osely coordinated with the diplomatic and commercial interests of that ountry that no message which might ign office or to the British board of rade is assured of secrecy if at any point in its journey it passes over a british line.

U. S. Unfairly Treated.

American business men cannot onsider the possible strategic advanage, in case of war, of having our dit connection with Brazil American ather than British."

The testimony of Mr. Carlton, Nornan Davis, undersecretary of state, and Walter S. Rogers, American dele- Sunrise, 7:12; sunset, 4:20; moonset, 8:29 sate to the cable communications rence, all showed that the United lates was almost entirely dependent pon British, French, and Japanese impanies for its cable communication

ith other countries. Plans Many New Cables. To remove this disadvantage the stern Union, according to Mr. Carl-

on, has plans to lay new cables to ermany, Holland, Scandinavia, Italy, pan, and China. France, it transpired, refused to sign German cable modus vivendi yes-day until there had been deleted a e stating that the present control

these cables by England, France, ad Japan is prejudicial to American sts. France maintains that as till 1917 it is not entitled to a of the cables, while France, hav e the greatest sacrifices, should lion's share,

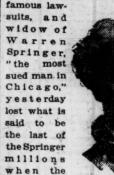
ermit Roosevelt Fined or Speeding; Timer Broken

w York, Dec. 15.—[Special.]— nit Roosevelt, son of the late presi-was fined \$25 today in Stapleton, for speeding. Roosevelt pleaded y, explaining that his speedometer en and he did not know how

COURT FEES EAT SENATORS ASK

Oft-Sued Widow.

BY AL CHASE. Mrs. Edward L. Oliver, authoress philanthropist, defendant in many



Springer MRS. EDWARD L. OLIVER. building, at Canal and Clinton streets, passed into the possession of the Chicago Title and Trust company.

Legal battles without number are which the govern- said to have consumed the \$2,000,000 ent prevented being landed at Miami, estate of which Mrs. Springer became a, would be landed instead in Cuba sole executrix when her husband died in 1912. A son and daughter were left only \$5,000 in the will.

seen the United States and Barba- litigations and became involved in the English peoples." where the new cable is joined many more on her own account in the line of the British Western through her charitable undertakings Norris of Nebraska, Thomas J. Walsh

Magazine Caused Trouble. For a short time she published a e cables between Havana and Miami magazine called Wayside Tales, fit wants to," said Mr. Carlton, "but which caused a sensation in Chicago propose to go ahead and will be society and involved her in constant bickerings with the prototypes of the characters in her stories. Several libel

suits were threatened against her. She purchased the Muncie Normal ining operated between Miami and Ha. stitute for \$170,000 at a receiver's sale. County Westmeath, Ireland, and now and are the chief means of communi- but difficulties arose over some notes, living in Chicago, was the princip tion between the United States and and the Hibernian Banking association witness today before the American uba and that the results would be se- started foreclosure proceedings on the commission of inquiry. With shaking loss if the state department should Springer building. In the meanwhile hands and a votes that trembled with ar up the lines. Two of these cables she had started regoliations with a agitation he prefaced his testimony re landed under permission granted syndicate to erect a \$5,000,000 memo- by demanding an assurance that nothspecial act of congress, so that the rial to her husband in the form of a ing he might say should be used by state department's only means of inter- twenty story hotel at Jackson boule- the commission against the independwould be the vard and Canal street. At the time ence of Ireland. she said she had refused \$2,000,000 for

Cables, Inc., which owns cables to came mixed up in a legal tangle of evidence will not be used against the Marries "Onion King."

The case was carried to the United who presided, assured the witness that an to preserve for Great Britain a States Supreme court. In 1917 Mrs. the purpose of the commission was to oly of cable communication on Springer married the "onion king" of ascertain if possible the facts in regard he vast and wealthy eastern coast of Indiana, Edward L. Oliver, and went to present conditions in Ireland and to reside with him at Newland, Ind. not to recommend any definite adjust-Since then she has been flippantly rement with England.

The Supreme court handed down a

ported to be wealthy, recently received lawful assembly. builtry that no message which might one and the same time a performance by frank S. Righeimer, who was elected by federal officers seeking hoarded by federal officers seeking sugar.

Scots Vote to Retain

LONDON, Dec. 15,-In the Scottish apete on fair terms in Brazil if the prohibition ballot which has been going less which they quote and the offers on now for some weeks, Aberdeen has ey make are taken from the wires, given a majority in favor of "no elected while in jail, seventy-three of smitted to Great Britain, and chance" in eighteen wards. The ex- the ninety-one men elected by Irish apped' by their British competitors. ception to the general rule in Scotland constituencies refused to take their as to diplomatic messages, the impor- was furnished by Rathen, where the tance of secrecy is so obvious as to re- fishing population of the place carried quire no argument. We should also a "no license" majority by 548 to 295.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1920.

chicago and vicinityprobably Friday: somewhat warmer Friday: fresh west winds Thursday. shifting to souther-Illinois—Fair Thurs-day and probably Friday; rising tem-perature Friday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

m. .31 | 11 a. m. .30 | 7 p. n m. .30 | Noon . .31 | 8 p. m m. .31 | 1 p. m. .31 | 9 p. m m. .31 | 2 p. m. .31 | 10 p. m m. .31 | 3 p. m. .32 | 11 p. m. m. .30 | 4 p. m. .30 | Midnight

31; normal Jan. 1, 596 degrees. Precipitation to 7 p. m., 1.01. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.24 inches. Visibest wind velocity, 36 miles an hour, from the west, at 2 a. m. the 15th.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 65; noon, 59;

7 p. m., 78.

ADVICE TO SHIPPERS. Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destinations by Friday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest. 15 to 20 degrees; west, 32 degrees; south, above 32 degrees; east, 25 to 30 degrees.

SPRINGER WEALTH PASSPORTS FOR IRISH MISSION

Protest Refusal of Vises by Britain.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- [Special.]—Ten United States senators have joined in a protest against the refusal of the British embassy to visé the passports of four members of the unofficial American commission of in-

quiry who desired to visit Ireland. The protest is addressed to Secretary of State Colby and urges him to request an explanation from the British government of its reasons for refusing "the right of travel in the British isles to representative American citito a situation which, if permitted to After the death of her husband Mrs. continue, may seriously affect the Springer fell heiress to many of his friendly relations of the American and

> The letter is signed by of Montana, David P. Walsh of Massachusetts, France of Maryland, La Follette of Wisconsin, Ransdell of Louisiana, Gronna of North Dakota, Chamberlain of Oregon, Fletcher of Florida. and Shields of Tennessee.

Ginnell a "Hearing" Witness.

Laurence Ginnell, formerly a mem ber of the British parliament from

"I will not say one word." he ex Elihu Root Jr., counsel for All Amer- her property. The hotel project be- claimed, "if I am not first assured my Irish republic."

Visibly disconcerted, Dr. F. C. Howe,

Five Times Imprisoned. Sixty-six years old, Mr. Ginnell testi decision giving the Chicago Title and fied he had represented County Westess to the United States without sur- Trust company title to the property meath in parliament for eleven years, of compelling a surrender of that in which to redeem it. The time limit occupation was getting arrested." From the opera company's revival. Then the opera company's revival. conopoly will be gone," said Mr. Root. expired yesterday, and Master in Chan-Christmas, 1917, up to four months ago Its continuance will be an injury cery L. J. Behan delivered the deed to when he came to America, he was arthe diplomacy and commerce of the Harrison B. Riley, president of the rested and imprisoned five times, once company, upon payment of \$519,500. on suspicion of complicity in the "Germon knowledge that the highly efficient Mr. Riley transferred the property to man plot the British authorities be name. lieved they had discovered in May/ Mrs. Oliver's husband, who is re- 1918," and four times charged with un-

He described with much feeling the of 1918, being so cold that his fingers turned black and the skin peeled off. He had always regarded the presence the "Scotch" in Scotland of Irish members at Westminster as futile, Mr. Ginnell explained, and had only awaited a suitable occasion to withdraw. There had been 101 Irish members, but in 1918, when he was reseats in London and formed instead the first Irish parliament at Dublin,

> the Dail Eireann. All British political parties were equally to be distrusted in matters per-

taining to Ireland, he said. Cried "Huns" to Commons.

He told of the scene in the house of ommons when announcement was made of the execution of the leaders of the Easter rebellion in 1916, "all of them idealists and my dearest friends and the members, regardless of party, rose and cheered-[the witness stood up and waved the papers in his hand] -like that," he said, "waving their handkerchiefs and papers on their desks. It reminded me of Dante's description of the demons in hell. And I cried out at them, 'Huns, Huns,

Huns." Chicago Woman on Stand. Miss Ruth Russell of Chicago de

cribed the Sinn Fein leaders as "the most brilliant group of men" she had ever met. Many of them, including George Russell (A. E.) and Arthur Griffith, were Protestants, she said. During her three months in Ireland Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., in 1919 she found no religious issue 31: normal for the day, 30. Excess since anywhere are the control of the day and the control of the day and the control of anywhere except in Ulster. "There is more religious intolerance in the southern part of my own state than in Ireland." she said.

Mrs. MacSwiney to Visit Chicago.

Mrs. Terence MacSwiney left today for New York, where she will be followed tomorrow by Miss MacSwiney. They will go from New York to Boston and then make a transcontinenta speaking tour, visiting Chicago and met with the disfavor of Supt. Morten-

THE CHANGING WORLD

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Christmas is only about a Week away! Hooray Hooray Hooray





ABOUT A WEEK AWAY!

CHRISTMAS IS ONLY

MCLUTENEON After He Grew Up.

England in a few days.

GIVES UP HIS ROOM.

tions that all mail and telegrams

13 GRAIN SHIPS

MISSING IN GALE

week in a final effort to dispose of ap-

YOUR TRIBUNE is at your door every morning. To put it there called for the service of 484 men and women in The Tribune's circulation department, 175 distributors, about 2,000 boys, hundreds of trucks, horses and wagons, bicycles, and hand carts. A veritable army works through the night and early morning—

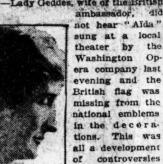
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The STORY OF TRIBUNE - CIRCULATION

ON LAKE HURON

LADY GEDDES IS NOT AT OPERA AS IRISH "PROTEST"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- [Sne cial.]-Lady Geddes, wife of the British not hear " Alda



evening and the British flag was missing from the national emblems tions. This was all a development of controversies over Ireland's fight for national-

LADY GEDDES

Lady Geddes

The consensus of conjecture was hearing tomorrow. dor decided she could not patronize at one and the same time a performance ty judge of Cook county and unseat at her home the widow of an Irish to that office in November on the asseparatist.

Don't Worry About Mayor's is a Brundage man. Righeimer is a of grain from Canadian ports, are bepaper reporters yesterday for protec- election and are in absolute control of The ressels are among more than

tion against his friends, who have been the election machinery. sending him hundreds of remedies for theumatism.

rheumatism remedies." Hamon Estate to Yield

L. Hamon, widow of the late Repub- by default. lican national committeeman, will receive \$5,000 a month from the Hamon eral is set forth in the third paragraph estate, through an order issued by of the petition as follows: J. W. F. Winfrey of the County court. Olive Belle, her daughter, will receive which is contested in the above entitled \$2,000 a month, and Jake L. Hamon cause the appellant, Edwin A. Olson, Jr. will receive \$250 a month.

Famous Colonial Home

and was said to have been built in elections." 1773.

Mortenson Frowns Upon

Juvenile court, that courting rooms in son yesterday.

DE VALERA ON WAY TO BRITAIN. RUMOR IN LONDON

theater by the Attacks Olson Plea for Irish republic," is expected to land in den motion. County Judgeship.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe Waldorf-Astoria hotel two or three ing out of the hands of the followers of present whereabouts. Mayor Thompson into those of the ad-Mayor Thompson into those of the adherents of Attorney General Edward I Harry Boland, De Valera gave instructions of Attorney General Edward I Harry Boland, De Valera gave instructions that the secretary, the leader ordered one of his men to Men are coming to Chicago from the bathroom and both the farms and outside factories Brundage.

He will appear today before the Su- should be sent to the Irish-American preme court of the state to present a club at 411 Fifth avenue. There was sented to permit petition asking for his appointment as no one at that address tonight. her name to be used as a patroness of ter Drury, who is Washington hostess of Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, was a sis-

A decision of the Supreme court in favor of Olson would seat him as counsumption that the death of Judge Somewhere on Lake Huron thirteen Scully had created a vacancy. Olson freighters, carrying millions of bushels Remematism. He Pleads appoints the election commissioners, two days has swept across Michigan Mayor Thompson appealed to news who in turn name judges and clerks of and the lake region.

Says Brundage Conspires.

In the petition which he will file proximately 5,000,000 bushels of wheat porters at the close of the city council copies of which were given out by him possible embargo by the United States. charge that Attorney General Brun. others were driven to shelter at White-"Every time that story appears it dage is conspiring to have Olson win fish Point, at the lower end of Lake costs me \$25 for stamps to answer the his contest and be seated as county Superior, and four of the fleet returned letters of my friends who send me judge. The state's attorney points out to Port Arthur. Ardmore, Okla., Dec. 15.—Mrs. Jake there is a danger that Olson may win

The charge against the attorney gen-

"That at the time of the election belonged to and was a member of that branch or faction of the Republican party which followed the leadership of in Virginia Is Burned the said Edward J. Brundage, attorney general. . . . The said Edward Newport News, Va., Dec. 15.—" Lans- J. Brundage has a deep personal interdowne," country home of Lord Dun- est in having said Olson succeed in said more, last colonial governor of Vir- cause to the end that the election maginia, was totally destroyed by fire this chinery of Cook county may be placed afternoon. "Lansdowne," overlooked under said Olson and thereby be conthe York river pear Penniman, Va., trolled by the said Brundage in future

Brundage Will Fight.

After Judge Scully's death Gov. Low-den called a special primary and elec-School Courting Rooms tion to fill the vacancy.

Attorney General Brundage, talking The suggestion of Miss Mary Bar- to THE TRIBUNE over the long distance telme, assistant to the judge of the telephone from Springfield last night, Juvenile court, that courting rooms in branded the action of the state's attor-Juvenile court, that the schools be furnished young couples mey as "unfair" and "partisan." He mat with the disfavor of Supt. Morten indicated he would oppose the state's

attorney's petition

Thrill Hotel Astor Guests HASSURPLUS O New York, Dec. 15 .- [Special.]-A daring trio of robbers entered the Ho-

tel Astor, in the heart of the theatrical district, early this evening and almost accomplished a dashing bit of ban ditry. They sauntered up to the second locked suite, where two men and their wives were preparing for dinner, and attempted to carry out a hastily framed

In the fight that followed one of the rooms was wrecked, broken glass tinkled on the thronged sidewalk near Broadway, and one of the guests was painfully injured. Before police and house detectives arrived the men and their wives had routed two of the rmed holdup men and knocked the third unconscious—all within sight and sound of the lights and crowds of

Give Wives Credit.

Credit for the sharp fight that swept the robbers to defeat was given to the two women by their husbands, who declared their wives more than once snatched them out of tight corners by harassing the holdup men with slaps and loud screams. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Linthwaite of 28 Riverside avenue, Red Bank, N. J., for every vacancy listed. and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Worley of 13 Myrtle avenue, Newark, N. J.

Linthwaite is president and general manager of the New Jersey Motor Sales in jobs created by the holiday trade company of Keyport and Mr. Worley are released there will be both more is chief draftsman for the Wittmant Lewis Aircraft corporation of Has brouck Heights, N. J.

At 8 o'clock last evening the couples left the lobby of the hotel to go upstairs to dress for dinner. They left their

reached their suite Mrs. Linthwaite remedial legislation LONDON, Dec. 15.—A writer in the was startled by a clicking noise at the door. While she was on her way across to from an authoritative source that the room the door was opened-slowly and Ohio, is being serveyed under the ionn de Valera, "president of the at first and then flung back with sud-direction of George H. Burns of the

New York, Dec. 15.—Eamonn de One of the men in a low voice said: Valera gave, up his room here in the We mean business!" in the decera hurried to Springfield last night in an days ago, hotel officials said, but they armed men stepped cautiously into tion machinery of Chicago from pass- could give no information as to his the room and carefully closed the door. other contingency, no jobs at all. Then the man who appeared to be When he left with his secretary, the leader ordered one of his men to

"keep him there."

Linthwaite Floors Robber While the leader was delivering ditions in greater or less degree. these warnings the third robber Dr. W. J. Mahoney, a friend of ly lowered his right arm and knocked toher 109.9 to 100, and in November the pistol from the hand of the man 159,7 to 100. This includes all kinds of who had gone through his pockets. The weapon went flying across the help. room and struck the wall Linthwaite's left fist shot to the handit's jaw and the intruder went down under creasingly difficult to get work, if the the blow. Worley's guard and the figures of the bureau are a true ba-

a general fight began. OFFICER SHOOTS AND CAPTURES 2

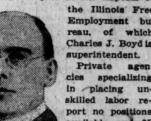
BANDITS IN FIGHT sought than the bureau had listed in September, when school opened. thirty that left Fort William, Ont., last tion policeman, shot and captured two from men coming here from Ohio, bandits late last night after the pair Michigan, and Indiana," Supt. Boyd "Boys," said the mayor to the re- today in the Supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the Supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court, printed before the close of navigation and a local today in the supreme court and the suprem Reeder, 2759 Jackson boulevard. Six ing from Wisconsin as well. They are meeting, "do me a favor. Don't write last night, the state's attorney, a The freighters passed through the patrons and Reeder were locked in the farm and factory hands mostly. The any more stories about my rheuma. Thompson man, makes the direct Soo locks early Tuesday. Fourteen cebex and \$400 to \$500 in money and Christmas rush has helped considerwere exchanged in the battle. Frank dreds of persons given temporary work was not hit.

in his brief that as a result the attor- At the Westcott Marine Reporting Jennings, 42, 222 South Western ave- ing for other work as soon as this ney general has done nothing to defeat agency here it was said the vessels nue, and Daniel Lawler, 33, 715 Bowen the Olson appeal and that, as Judge probably had been driven to shelter in sevenue. Jennings was shot in both Scully is dead and no one is interested St. Mary's river, although no word had

Bandits' Guns CHICAGO EVEN HOUSEMAIDS

floor corridors, pushed into an unon Unemployment.

There are 160 job seekers in Chicago the Illinois Free



available and 25 to 100 applicants

CHARLES J. BOYD. executives, say that there are two or three applicants There are even too many servan

When the "casuals" now ·job hunters and fewer jobs.

tion is emphasized by the survey of the entire country, being made by the government under the direction of the key hanging on the outside of the door.

Bold Bandits Appear.

A few minutes after they had reached their suite Mrs. Listburdes.

Bold Bandits Appear.

A few minutes after they had will be used by congress as a basis for reached their suite Mrs. Listburdes.

The Chicago district, inc

Startled, the four persons in the room | Reports from all parts of the country masked and armed men were standing, increase in the number of une "Throw up your hands! Don't move. by shutdowns, reduction of wages and working hours, in some instances

> Flocking to Chicago. in increasing numbers. Other large

> The records of the Illinois free em positions and both male and female

Fewer Jobs for Boys. Boys under 18 years are finding it in Detroit, Mich., Dec. 15 .- [Special.] other robber rushed at Linthwaite and rometer of conditions. In November 726 boys registered applications. The bureau received 354 requests from employers for boys. Two hundred and sixty-eight were placed. The only month in which there were more boys sought than the bureau had listed was

> Louis Frank, a Warren avenue sta- "We are receiving applications daily by the stores and transportation com-The robbers gave their names as Al panies will for the most part be look-

Salesmen Hunting Positions. Salesmen are apparently finding it difficult to find positions paying them the wages they seek.

"Last Tuesday we had seventy-nine applicants for sales positions," said H. P. Adam, manager of the Craig Employment agency. "Ordinarily that would be as many as we would have su a month. In that line I would say two are out for every job available. "In technical lines there has been

an increase of 50 to 60 per cent in ap-

plicants for work in the last ninety days. In general office help there are 15 to 30 per cent more applicants. As a whole I would say without refer ence to actual figures that there are now 25 per cent more people seeking per cent more than ninety days ago."
L. T. Troll of the American Railway Bureau employment department, which fills clerical positions, estimated the ratio of applicants to available jobs at two or three to one. On Nov. 1, he said,

the supply and demand were about J. S. Thomas of the Consolidated agencies estimated the number of apposition available in the clerical line.



Common or unskilled labor conditions are reflected in the fact that the At-Employment agency and others of imilar character are receiving applications from 25 to 100 men a day seekother labor which they can do.

We have no place to send them now," said H. C. Voros, manager. Most of our applicants are foreign speaking men. Other agencies are in To Face Court Martial for the same fix. Most of them are coming here from the east."

"CLOSED!"

Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 15 .- A shutdown from Dec: 24 to Jan. 3 was anounced tonight by the Pacific mills, employing 7,800 operatives. Thousands Get Layoff.

the world's largest producer of tire of a young man named Crowley out- is Miss Ruth THEODORA SAUNDERS. fabrics, has suspended business in most departments until Jan. 3. B. B. & R. Knight, Inc., operating seven to be dead. announced a reduction in wages.

Textile Mills Close. textile mills, employing 1,600 persons, sternation at the priest's death, stat. ty feet from where Garver and Miss closed here today to reopen after Jan. ing that he had reason to believe the 1 at readjusted wages.

"For Indefinite Period." Globe, Ariz., Dec. 15. - Three hundred men employed by the Arizona

Wage Cut for 3,000. East Hampton, Mass., Dec. 15 .- The West Boylston mills today posted no- said:

Warwick, R. I., Dec. 15 .- The Eliza beth mills at Hillsgrove and East open to you. Greenwich and the Apponaug company Apponaug today posted notices to come of the activities of all men of 930 employes announcing a wage re- peace and good will the policy of those

tices were posted today in the Hoosac free to return to those constitutiona worsted mills of the Arlington mill sys- methods by which alone their reasonem announcing a wage readjustment able aspirations can be obtained.

Miners' Wages Reduced.

ners. In Arizona the wages of about

N. Y. CLOTHING MEN AND BOSSES IN A MERRY WAR

4,000 copper miners have been cut.

Both the Clothing Manufacturers' association and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers are seeking the support of contractor in the New York clothing market, it became evi-

the other side had committed minor ship service beginning next month between Bordeaux and Dublin which has

plenty of workers, partly under the ment and app new system and partly under the old.

City Council Condemns England's Acts in Ireland

On motion of Ald. Thomas F. Byrne ous vote a resolution declaring that "England's course in Ireland is uncivilized and reprehensible" and that tality and disregard for human life in

OCEAN	STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS
Arrived.		
		New York
THEMISTO	CLES	New York
HENRY R.	MALLORY	New York
BELVEDER	E	Naples
FREDERIK	VIII	Copenhager
NIAGARA	**************	Sydney
EMPRESS (OF RUSSIA	Hongkong
Salled.		
ADRIATIC .		New York
GRAGE DOI	LAR	New York

ip, mittens, sweater and ings, in tan Camel Hair

and on Sept. 1 the supply and demand were about equal," he said. "We are BRITISH ARREST MAN WHO KILLED PRIEST IN ERIN

Slaying.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Canon Magner, parish priest of Durmanway, County Providence, R. I., Dec. 15.-The Cork, was shot dead today by the milining company, said to be tary while trying to prevent the killing side the city. Crowley also is believed

cotton mills and bleacheries in The uniformed man alleged to have inquest a few days after the tragedy this state and Massachusetts, today fired the shot is under arrest and will caused its continuance to yesterday. face a court martial. The Catholic Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 15.-The here tonight expresses horror and con- of the Fort Dearborn hotel, about twen priest's life would be taken as a reprised for the Kilmichael slayings.

"Suddenly I heard Garver call for prisal for the Kilmichael slayings."

"Suddenly I heard Garver call for struction of big ships, while many of the fighting admirals demand that air that the bond situation is not only lying on the floor. I supposed she had prisal for the Kilmichael slayings.

Britain Aids Ireland. Prime Minister Lloyd George today

Hill were thrown out of work today for gan's request that facilities be ar- and departed to avoid publicity." ranged that he might confer with Arthur Griffith and Eamonn De Valera cide. regarding an Irish settlement which

West Boylston mills today postering 3,000 tices of wage reductions affecting 3,000 you the necessary facilities for seeing you the necessary facilities for seeing Mr. Arthur Griffith, and, as regards Mr. De Valera, the ordinary methods of communication with America fully are "I sincerely trust that as the out

who seek to attain their political ends by violence finally will be abandoned North Adams, Mass., Dec. 15 .- No. and that the people of Ireland will be Joins in Peace Hopes.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 15 .- Sil- that the spirit of the coming Christmas cure a government of their own choosver and lead mine owners of Utah have season will lessen the passions which ing was blocked in the house today by inced a reduction of 75 cents a are producing the present hideous, un the Republican leaders. Christian strife and so pave the way cut is expected in the pay of copper for that frank and peaceful discussion with the elected representatives of the Irish people which is essential to any manded by Representative Flood of just and honorable settlement."

Wind the description of the people which is essential to any manded by Representative Flood of Just and honorable settlement." late today that Archbishop Clune of tee, Speaker Gillett ruled that a mi-

Perth, Australia, had visited Arthur nority member of the committee could Griffin in prison yesterday and that the two had a long conference, in which action in the house. New York, Dec. 15.—[Special.]— Great Britain's offer. TRADE WITH FRANCE?

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] way the contractors were directing DUBLIN, Dec. 15.—Direct trading had been held on it and many Irish between Ireland and France will be en- sympathizers had appeared in its sup

Conflicting statements as to which [Copyright: 1920. By The Chicago Tribune.] the union and the manufacturers said couraged by operations of a new steam- port. The new piece work scale was not been organized by Delnos & La Ro-The new piece work scale was not announced, but William Bandler, president of the manufacturers' association, makes this announced.

"Whereas, The American people always have sympathized with the aspletter to the Dublin Industrial Developrations of every people seeking political political properties." new enterprise.

BY JOHN LESTER.

SCOFFS AT PEACE PLAN

George "surely does not think the reflected in the United States of Amerworld will take his peace offer serious- ica, tending to weaken the bonds of ly" when the men "who alone can amity and ancient ties of kinship which speak for the people of Ireland are bind so many of our people to the peop uncivilized and reprehensible" and that locked up in English prisons," Eamonn ple of Great Britain and Ireland; therethe barbarous practice of making de Valera, "president of the Irish refore, in the interest of world peace and reprisals and the ever increasing bru- public," declared in a statement made international good will, be it

ready to discuss a treaty of peace be-tween the two nations; that he had full confidence in the men who still were carrying on" in Ireland, and that he had not asked of Premier Lloyd George
"permission to come to America" and
would not ask for it "when the time
came" for his return to Ireland. had not asked of Premier Lloyd George

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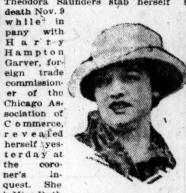
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saleswoman, residing at 1241 Lawrence avenue. Her failure to appear at the Miss Victor testified she was writing bishop of Cork in a message received letters at a desk on the mezzanine floor

ner's

Suddenly I heard Garver call for lying on the floor. I supposed she had fainted and ran up to help. learned from the man she had stabbed Commercial Mining company at Copper telegraphed a reply to Father O'Flana- herself. I heard other help coming The jury returned a verdict of su

MASON ABSENT. HOUSE TIES UP IRISH PROPOSAL

G. O. P. Leaders Block Resolution.

IBY A STAFF COBRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- Con gressional resolution of sympathy for "I sincerely join with you in hoping the Irish people in their efforts to se-

Democrat Asks Action. Action on the resolution was de Word came to London from Dublin of the house foreign affairs commit-

In the absence of Representative Porter, chairman of the committee, and of Representative Mason, Illinois, nember of the committee and author of the resolution, there was no one to mand action and it was passed over The resolution was reported favor

ably to the house by the foreign affairs committee May 29 last, after hearings

The resolution says:

cal freedom: and Whereas, The people of Ireland have shown unmistakably their desire to govern themselves; and,

"Whereas, The conditions in Ire-land today endanger world peace; and, "Whereas, In particular the unrest New York, Dec. 15.—Premier Lloyd caused by these conditions is inevitably

"Resolved, by the house of repre Ireland is heartily condemned by the Mr. de Valera said that he fully in- sentatives (the senate concurring), dorsed the message of "Acting Presi- That the congress of the United States dent" Arthur Griffith advising the views with concern and solicitude these Irish people to hold fast; that he was conditions and expresses its sympathy for a government of their own choice.

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Premier Tells Nation's Lumber company and director in nu-Plan in East.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune 1 LONDÓN, Dec. 15.-The committee man. imperial defense, to which the British cabinet has entrusted investiga- one month was tion into the value of capital ships as foreman of the a determining factor in her naval build- grand jury which ing policy, finds itself hopelessly di- investigated the vided in opinion after its first meeting bond evil and indicted many givers of

subcommittee with power to cooperate with experts and examine and then ance Judge Crowe said: report on the whole problem. The appointments to this subcommittee will one of the bad spots in the administra-be made next week and the group will tion of criminal law, and it has been

planes and submarines be developed The cabinet is said definitely to have Henry Barrett Chamberlin

THE TRIBUNE'S editorial advocating naval building truce was printed try is under British advice and is aided in the European edition of The Trib-une yesterday and was widely read Ultimately, under Mesopotamia's exmmented upon in London naval pense."

Following Mr. Winston Churchill's and political circles.

Praises Tribune Policy. A leading political official said to me

" THE TRIBUNE'S treatment of Anglo-American affairs generally impresses us here as plain common sense and ing Persia. this editorial has got that flavor to an "We are not going to quarrel, so why

compete in armaments? You can afford it better than we, but it seems a ratified then and if Persia has not fool's game to throw your money away and force us to throw ours after it." A famous admiral said:
"A fight between America and Great

Britain is impossible unless we point our guns at each other and allow some give assent to the expenses which we fool to pull the lanyards. Why, then, have incurred in carrying out the govpay good money for dangerous toys ernment's policy in the proceedings when together we are safe enough and in redeeming pledges given by the against all mischief makers in the Arabs when they set up an Arab state Treats Japan as Child.

Much the best plan is for both of us to tell Japan to mind her manners or she will be spanked." During discussion tonight in com-

mons of British policy in the east Mr. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Lloyd George defined the British con-

world that we hold the balance evenly and fairly be ween the allied nations who came there.

"Our mandate means that the counding at the cound

WIEHE ACCEPTS POST AS COUNTY JUDGE OF BONDS

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe yesterday announced that Christian F. Wiehe, millionaire secretary of the Edward Hines

merous corpora-tions, had agreed to take charge of the criminal bond department. This is in line with Mr. Crowe's efforts to eliminate the pro-Mr. Wiehe for

straw bonds. He will assume his new It was decided to appoint a special duties in a few days. In announcing Mr. Wiehe's accept

"I regard the bond department as regin work after Christmas.

The admiralty officials all favor con\$5,000,000 worth of uncollected judgbad but disgraceful."

Former State's Attorney Hoyne and

declaration that the government had decided to remove troops from East Persia, but not before spring, Mr. Lloyd George said: "The government could not clear out

sooner than spring without embarrass-"Persia has been told definitely we

would not stay after next spring, thus giving them time to clean house. If taken the necessary steps, responsibility will rest with Persia and not Great Britain.

Asks for Funds. "I invite the house of commons to and in retiring from Persia in order us by the treaty."

Chicago Uribune.

ception of their mandate on Mesopo. Vol. LXXIX. Thursday, Dec. 16. No. 301. tamia, saying:

"In the east we have shown clearly that if rich oil deposits are found there it was for the benefit of the whole world that we hold the balance evenly world that we hold the balance evenly

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JAPAN RIGHT IN ARMING, SAYS

fforts towards naval expansion are entirely unwarranted, according to Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation. He was called upon unexpectedly to speak tonight at a dinner given by the Japan society at the Hotel Astor in honor of Baron K. Shidehara, imperial Japanese ambassador; Rowland S. Morris, Amercan ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. who shot Irish priest in County Cork is arrested by British and held for

"One of the things complained of." court martial said Mr. Gary, "is that the Japanese are increasing their navy, and they say that can mean only one thing, prepara- been there, including Mr. Vanderling on for war with the United States. want to inquire what country there is in the world with a sea and with money to spend on ships that is not preparing for war with the United States and for war with the United States and loose talk. "Isn't it fair and reasonable to judge bassador Shidehara " are now working

Japan by ourselves? What are we together in Washington.

doing? Is there any other nation in He added that in over struments of warfare for conflicts un eign war. ers, if there are any? Calls Japanese Friendly. The American people who are find

lisposition of the Japanese. "There is not one of those who has cause a collision.

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

BERLIN.-Berlin's hotel and caf owners' strike makes obtaining food a serious problem to foreigners. Bars

GENEVA.-Election of Austria to New York, Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Com-plaints against Japan because of its and of China to a seat on the league council were the features of yesterday LONDON-Great Britain will ap point a subcommittee of commons to examine into and report on entire situ ation before planning naval program, Lloyd George outlines government's

plans in the east. LONDON .- Member of crown force

and others, who doesn't know that the If that is a good argument for a war, I leaders of Japan are eager and desirous of our friendship."

Ambassador Morris said he and Am

He added that in over 2,500 years the world that is building as many in- Japan has engaged in only three for WHAT JAPANESE THINK. TOKIO, Dec. 15 .- Japanese paper

discussing the speech of Representa decided that it is impossible for Great Britain longer to maintain the two acquainted with the real feelings and came with the United States, say the present American naval program may

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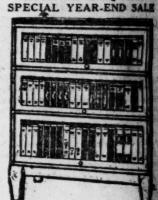
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GENEVA, Dec. 1 sted Press.] The league of nations el former enemy stat league without op on the admission an unexpected pa n Giuseppe and M. Viviani, re M. Motta, speak many's appli by the peace cont Switzerland had and that there w

vacant in the league Germany. France At the mention ani sprang up and and upon the con appealed to the a M. Viviani mout launched into a fe French viewpoint. ent that the assen quent applause. reatest ovation o The voting for th by a nominal roll being asked wheth

of or against admis China or Thirty-five votes of Austria's adr vere absent, and i The four elective league council che today were Spain, l

China, the final su ing after several be with enthusiastic It was doubtful ment, with regard days had been ac Scandinavian repre ucceed with their Asiatic races co portant European

the success of Ch ton Koo of the Ch Woman made her cussion on action to English, gave the

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BERLIN HUNGER

STRIKE HAS ROSE

ABOVE ITS THORN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Hotel Adlon, which is the American

tel serving food in its restaurant. The

trying to cause the owner to join the strike, but the chef, who is a left wing

Socialist, wrote a letter to the press

operated within the law and would con-

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

40 per cent increase in 1921, according

go. There has been a big increase in

applications since the proposal for a

Seventy per cent of the emigrants

are agricultural laborers from Flan-

ders. Twenty per cent are coal miners

BRUSSELS. Dec. 15.—Emigration to

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LEAGUE ADMITS FIRST FORMER ENEMY STATE

Austria In, China Gets Seat on Council.

geneva, Dec. 15 .- [By the Associed Press.]-The assembly of the ague of nations elected today the first enemy state member of the without opposition. The vote the admission of Austria came after unexpected passage at arms beween Giuseppe Motta, Switzerland, and M. Viviani, representing France. M. Motta, speaking on the report of nittee, recalled the rejection of any's application for admission the peace conference, saying that witzerland had always regretted it and that there were now three places

led by the United States, Russia, and

At the mention of Germany M. Vivani sprang up and asked for the floor, nd upon the conclusion of M. Motta's eech, in which the Swiss delegate appealed to the assembly for justice, M. Viviani mounted the tribune and hed into a fervid defense of the Prench viewpoint. It was soon apparent that the assembly was with and his remarks were greeted with frequent applause. When he descended from the tribune he received the

restest ovation of the assembly. The voting for the admission of Aus ria, which immediately followed, was y a nominal roll call, the delegates eing asked whether they were in favor

of or against admission, some answering in French and others in English. China on Council. Thirty-five votes were cast in favor a Austria's admission, two members

ague council chosen by the assembly

hina, the final success of China com-

presented at all.

Dr. Koo Triumphs. The majority of the delegates, howver, held to their implied promise, but the success of China was due largely to the personal strength Dr. Wellingon Koo of the Chinese delegation has quired in the assembly.

Woman made her debut in the league One of the tax payments received today to vote on the Kenyon-bill for government regulation packing industry on Jan. 24. Woman made her debut in the league English, gave the delegates an example of clearness and conciseness which to make payments had been by Representative Edmonds of Pennwhich, if it had come earlier, might refused.

"This law is mandatory," he said.

ame to a vote they were unanimously dopted by the assembly. dhered to the international conven- ment or filed abatement claims. This on of 1904 be invited to send delegates automatically adds a 5 per cent pen-on another international conference to alty. Ten days after the notices are omen and children in Asia Minor.

AUSTRALIA'S WORK

Copyrisht: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] sought an extension of time for the SYDNEY, Dec. 15.—Messages from payment of the final installment of inhave withdrawn their opposition to the house giving sixty days' grace.

It is believed here that the dominatse obstruction is Tokio's desire to secure renewal of the Anglo-Japanese for future years. nce with its most favorable terms left in, coupled with Chinese sentiment on Shantung, which the Japanese do not desire discussed by the assembly, thereby attracting attention to the Jap-

CONSTANTINE SAILS FOR GREECE

VENICE, Dec. 15.—[By the Associ-ited Press.]—Late tonight former King

Constantine of Greece, Queen Sophie, and the royal princes and princesses boarded the steamship Yperoki, on which they will sail for Greece. The steamer will be escorted by the cruiser Averoff and the torpedo boat destroyer Jubilant over the action of Rear Ad-miral Philip Andrews, commander of

he American warships in the Adriatic n ordering the dressing of the destroyr Southard and the flying of the Greek flag. **Modern Theraphy**

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WASHINGTON NEWS CZECHO-SLOVAK

the British cable monopoly in com points, it is declared.

DICTATORSHIPS

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- A military dicta-

torship has been imposed in some of

munication with the South American At Bruex, adds the message, five "hunger strike."

in a conflict with the military.

Serbia's Cabinet Resigns

OF SOVIETS, WILL

advisement since the conclusion a week

HIS ARREST NIPS REVIVAL.

BE SENT HOME

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—Deportation of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled Russian soylet amhassadar to the United

sian soviet ambassador to the United States, is understood to have been vir-

The justification for the deportation is to estimates made today by the Ameri-

tentions of immigration and department of justice authorities that Martens is have been granted visés for the United

Vesnitch, has resigned.

proceedings.

START BATTLES

CITY \$10,000,000 SHORT IN PAYING

UP INCOME TAX

Penalized. Harry W. Mager, collector of interday were Spain, Brazil, Belgitm, and nal revenue, announced last night that cable at Havana, thus hooking up with have occurred in conflicts at some tels which have not joined the great g after several ballots, being greeted more than \$10,000,000 of the \$70,000,ith enthusiastic applause.

It was doubtful up to the last mofederal income and corporations taxes 000 due as the fourth installment of the east coast. nt, with regard to China, whether had not been paid last night. Exact

ortant European countries were not only \$350,000,000 has been collected mission of inquiry today by Laurence son with a total of \$423,000,000 for 1918.

More returns were filed this year, however, Mr. Mager said. The decrease he said was due to the lowering of the insaid was due to the lowering of the in- demand for an independent republic. come tax rates.

One \$3,000,000 Payment.

have shortened the meeting of the as"This law is manually, have shortened the meeting of the as"Tight money has made it hard for their obligations, but taxpayers to pay their obligations, but there is no remedy outside of congress.

To Impose Penalties. Announcement was made that delinpropositions regarding this quency notices would be mailed immeare that the countries which diately to all who have not made payheld before the next assembly; also mailed warrants of distraint are issued the council appoint a committee against all remaining delinquents. If investigate the deportation of these are not paid within a time set by the collector the property is levied on

RELIEF BILL IN HOUSE. Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—[Special.]—With a view of permitting

large taxpayers who have vainly neva recording the results obtained come and excess profits taxes on 1919

> end of 1919 may be made permanent New York Lacks 33 Per Cent. New York, Dec. 15 .- [Special.]-Payments of the fourth installment of income and excess profit taxes reached a total between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,-000 instead of the expected \$100,000,000.

Figures so far compiled show that denounced before Miss Addams' com-The senate reached an agreement today to vote on the Kenyon-Kendrick today to vote on the Kenyon-Kendrick bill for government regulation of the cabinet, headed by Dr. Milenko R. Hotel and Café Owners' association is

-IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.

cated that the corporation's federal and traffic Mile. Henri Forthammer, a substitute delegate for Den-mark, took the floor and, in the purest

Mr. Mager said last night that hun-ble penalties until sixty days, have

> fourth payment, partly to reductions tually decided upon by Secretary of Lamade on tentative schedules originally filed and partly to lessening income and profits of corporations which ago of the hearings in the deportation America from Belgium will show about filed their estimates in advance of the date of closing their fiscal years.

> The largest single payment today understood to have been found in con- can consul general at Brussels. Durwas one of \$3,120,000. Wisconsin \$7,000,000 Short. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 15.—Approxian alien belonging to an organization mately \$8,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 due whose purpose is the violent overthrow go. There has been a big increase in the government as final installment of of the government of the United States.

1919 Wisconsin income tax payments | The question of Marten's deportawere collected by the internal revenue department up to noon today.

The question of Marten's deportation is said to have been brought up at yesterday's cabinet meeting.

Seventy per cent of the are agricultural laborare. FILIPINOS FEEL

THEY ARE NEAR

by the Australian delegation state that income, due today, to escape penalties, without foregoing their clamis for radial equality, the Japanese delegates vania introduced a resolution in the [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MANILA, Dec. 15 .- The Filipinos Action of this nature is considered are elated by the proposed exemption It is believed here that the dominating factors in this withdrawal of Japavision which was operative up to the gration bill and by Congressman Mann's statement that they might soon

be independent.

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Wilson for his recommendation that the islands be given their independ-The house has passed an appropria it was estimated at midnight at the office of William H. Edwards, col- world press congress, which likely will

a joint resolution, thanking President

The territorial legislature has sent

lector. The deficit was blamed partly be invited to Manila, instead of Sydney, on the claim of the debtors that they next April.

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HOUSE BILL SETS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.-[Spe-

of Congress.

duties and offices by presidents and congresses following elections is proposed in amendments to the constitution presented in the house today by auguration day for presidents from each of the forty-eight states. Illinois Marca 4 to the second Monday in De-was represented by Roads Engineer cemb., or about five weeks after the Brodt. The spokesman for the delega-election and one week after the pro-tion was George P. Coleman of Vir-

One amendment provides that the

election instead of on March 4 of the ollowing year. This amendment abolishes automati-ally the so-called short session of concally the so-called short session of congress, and of legislation by "lame

Congress is allowed one week before! the inauguration of the new president to canvass the vote for president and vice president, and to elect a president and vice president in the event there is no majority in the electoral college.

House to Canvass Electoral Vote. The amendment provides that the lectoral vote shall be canvassed by the speaker of the house instead of by the president of the senate, as at present, and in case of no majority in the elec-BERLIN, Dec. 15.-Thousands of toral college that the house shall elect

ment by landing the Barbados cable according to a Central News dispatch restrictions. White bread, butter, milk, in Cuba and connecting with the Miam from Vienna today. Many casualties and sugar are denied them even in ho-"Billposters' Trust" Sued

strikers were killed and fifteen injured But the hotel owners today announced that the saloons would con-Ten United States senators have At Goeding, Moravia, the workers tinue to remain open, making possible the members who for the last few days had been advocating Slav or sendinavian representation would not making represented delinquencies and what major their argument that the faces on the council while two important European countries were not says and for the last few days.

The united States senators have signed a letter to Secretary Colby urgassized the postoffice and railway station and proclaimed a general strike. They determine, he said, how much of this represented delinquencies and what amount was covered by abatement that the faces on the council while two important European countries were not states senators have seized the postoffice and railway station and proclaimed a general strike. They disarred and proclaimed a general strike. They disarred and proclaimed a general strike. They disarred many soldiers, but fresh troops arrived and fired on the rioters, killing several of them.

The hotel owners have called upon their colleagues throughout Germany to join the strike against government to join the strike against government food regulations and raids. If success sack company which several of them.

Roumania and Russia Quarrel. vertising company, successors to the Associated Bill Posters of the United Roumania and Russia Quarrel. food regulations and raids. If success-sack company, which says these con VIENNA, Dec. 14.—Trouble between ful it will mean that business men and cerns are operating again as a monop Roumania and soviet Russia is fore- tourists will avoid the smaller cities, oly. Twenty defendants are named.

GUN TOTER DRAWS \$100 FINE. mania is adopting measures "indicative of imminence of war" with Russia over Bessarabia.

Matteo Saltasso, 1748 West Ohio street, was fined \$100 yesterday by Judge William L. Morgan on the charge of carrying a concealed sia over Bessarabia.

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ALL STATES ASK FEDERAL CASH INAUGURATION IN TO BUILD ROADS

EARLY DECEMBER Fear Losses if Denied \$100,000,000.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- The way Officials stated today before the house roads committee that unless as-sured of the annual \$100,000,000 federal appropriation for highways, the good roads construction throughout the

100,000 men thrown out of work. washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Spe-cial.]—Earlier assumption of their vorably and immediately on a bill in-

Representative McArthur, Oregon.

The proposed plan sets ahead in the meeting by a roads official from The association was represented at

posed meeting time of the new con- ginia, chairman of the executive com mittee of the association. Mr. Coleman explained that fortythree states would have sessions terms of service of senators and repre-sentatives shall begin on the first Mon-day in December in the year of their day in December in the year of their each state is to receive, he said, it

ducks" or political parties repudiated FRIENDS FETE WAR OBJECTORS AS BRAVEST MEN

New York, Dec. 15 .- Twenty-five conscientious objectors, several of whom served prison terms because of their refusal to bear arms during the war, were "guests of honor"

Speakers, who included Scott Near ing, former professor at the Univer Austria's admission, two members admission, two members of the industrial districts of Czecho-Slounion told a senate committee how he vakia, but a "proletariat dictatorship"

President Carlton of the Western Union told a senate committee how he vakia, but a "proletariat dictatorship"

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Brooklyn Postoffice New York, Dec. 15 .- A threat to low up the Brooklyn postoffice and kill United States District Attorney Leroy W. Ross was contained in an

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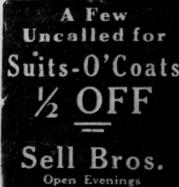
If you wish to select your Christmas gifts in a shop where you may have the advice of cultured salespeople in making your choices, where everything is smart and correct, and where the quality is unquestioned, come to the Tobey Gift Shop.

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"I don't know what I'll do. I planned to have a revival tonisht." said the Rev. Charles Price. colored, 105 West Eighteenth street, last night in a cell at the South Clark street station. He was arrested on a warrant taken out by his wife, Esther Ross Price, 1626 Federal street, who charged he beat her. He denied this and said there had merely been an argument about mending a pair of his trousers. and the other ten are industrial workers of various classes. Antwerp, the port from which most of the emigrants are sailing, is crowded with emigrants of other nationalities. Steamship, companies could book double the number of passengers for their ships if they had sufficient space.



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Please give me the names of children in (State

I live at street.

what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

Invites 100 Wounded Men to Play on Christmas.

BY THE REV. G. M'WHORTER. Yesterday Mr. Coilier asked

range a Christ ty for 100 wound his play, "The Hottentot," at Cohan's Grand Inviting wounded service men to his plays is

favorite habit o Mr. Collier's. He such parties

phia, and New WILLIAM COLLIER. theater, following their Christmas din-Here are some of the many groups like to do it?

that have volunteered to play Good Fellow to a number of families: Kenilworth Union church Sunday chool, thirteen families on north hurch, ten families on west side; girls from "The Electric Shop," 72 West Adams street, five families; girls from the American Telephone and Telegraph company's "long lines" office, ten families; ballet girls in the Pavley-Oukrainsky troupe, \$25 cash toward Good Fellow fund.

Pupils in Bernard Moss school have asked for several families through their teachers; pupils in room 301,
Parker Junior high school, will play
anta to a family of six, preferably a family living near the school

A Princess of Good Fellows. Here is a letter: "Dear Good Fellows-I am inclos

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Some Pretty Good Fellows



The Misses Julia Daly, Violet Matthis, Johanna Koch, Helen Peterson, and Eisie Foss.

When the Good Fellow story in THE Christmas day. They are now trim Tribune was shown to some members ming up a free which they will take of the Girls' club of Morris & Co. yes- along to help spread good cheer to the terday they called a meeting of the convalencent and wounded boys. The lub, at which it was decided to have girls are employés in the general ofevery member be a Good Fellow to a fices of Morris & Co. at the yards. buddy" in one of the hospitals on

ing a form which I have filled out, offering to be Santa Claus to one child for Christmasing. Hence I want a this Christmas. You will think me ungenerous, perhaps, because I say only or Lake Park car line, and not too fat one, but really I am not. I am a working girl, all alone, and my room rent, to go. I am near Fifty-fifth street. York. Arrange WILLIAM COLLIER. board, clothes, car fare, church money, ments are being made to take the doctor bills—everything I have—comes a good time at the out of my little \$17 per week. Do you hope you can tell me of one kiddle near wonder I cannot promise Christmas

"I have asked that the child be in Hyde Park. I work downtown from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., six days a week.

so I have little time or strength left north or south, else I will not have time

"Now, I do want to do my bit, so for a large family, much as I would whether it is black, white, yellow, boy like to do it? enough that I can reach-don't care or girl, just so it needs Santa Claus,



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Official Tells of Fight on Unions.

New York, Dec. 15 .- The Bethlehem teel corporation will refuse to sell abricated steel to builders and contractors in the New York and Philadelphia districts to be erected on a mion closed shop basis,

This policy was disclosed by Eugene G. Grace, president of the corporation, who testified today before the joint legislative committee investigating the alleged "building trust," replying to the witness said, depends "entirely on acting chairman of the committee, to the witness said, depends "entirely on order the witness to answer his quescharges that his corporation was spon- what effect it would have on our gen- order the witness to answer his que soring the open shop movement by eral labor situation." withholding steel from builders em-

Thinks It Proper.

"I think it is a proper thing to protect the open shop principle," declared the largest stockholder in the Bethle-hem corporation. stand would not be changed, even if building operations in New York were to be suspended because steel could not be obtained by union erectors. Whether the corporation will extend myer several times during the exam- hear him."

The steel magnate, who was on the Mr. Grace asserted the policy to witness stand nearly an hour, was sub- sponsor the open shop was adopted lected to a severe grilling by Samuel Untermyer, the committee's counsel, who has stated that he, Untermyer, is around September, 1919, when the tempted to organize our plant."

Mr. Untermyer said that if Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the directors of the Bethlehem corporation, desired Charging Mr. Grace with "fencing" to appear before the and, avoiding his questions, Mr. Unter- make a statement it would be "glad to

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After Harding Talk.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

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may by Senator Albert B. Fall of

New Mexico, one of the first of the ir-

"What Europe needs and will be

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mator Fall. "I think there will be

a new peace conference called, possibly

www. Washington, this winter. Things are working toward a new deal all

Senator Fall said he thought the

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his direction. A new association of nations along the lines of the Hard-ing plan Senator Fall said he favored.

He had not heard any objection to The Hague tribunal. "The Harding con-

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DAINTY MINSTRELS IN LEGION SHOW



Roma Dribblebis, Emma Wortz, Elizabeth Smith, Katherine Trout, and Margaret Trout. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hawaiian Dances

n to take the lead in dis-"We should have a representative Christ church parish hall at Woodabroad now for that," he said. "There lawn avenue and Sixty-fifth street last should be an association to talk maties over and a world court. Beyond this I would not go. I would not vote the several hundred dollars to the recreasing to attend to Cardinal Gibbons, who has been resting the home of Robert T. Shriver at opened this afternoon, when a message sent by Mayor Hyland of New York and Chicago will be opened this afternoon, when a message sent by Mayor Hyland of New York and Chicago will be opened this afternoon, when a message sent by Mayor Hyland of New York and Chicago will be opened this afternoon, when a message sent by Mayor Hyland of New York and Chicago will be opened to the home of Robert T. Shriver at opened this afternoon, when a message sent by Mayor Hyland of New York and Chicago will be opened to the home of Robert T. Shriver at opened this afternoon, when a message sent by Mayor Hyland of New York and Chicago will be opened this afternoon, when a message sent by Mayor Hyland of New York and Chicago will be opened to the home of Robert T. Shriver at opened this afternoon, when a message sent by Mayor Hyland of New York and Chicago will be opened to the home of Robert T. Shriver at opened this afternoon, when a message sent by Mayor Hyland of New York and Chicago will be opened to the home of Robert T. Shriver at opened the home of Robert T. Shriver at opened the home of Robert T. Shriver at opened the home of Robert T. Shriver at the cardinal Gibbons at the home of Robert T. Shriver at opened the home of Robert T. Shriver at opened the home of Robert T. Shriver at opened the home of Robert T. Shriver at the home of Robert T. Shriver at the home of Robert T. Shriver at opened the home of Robert T. Shriver at the home of Robert T. Shriv

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Mexico was not discussed, the sena- avenue was in charge of the dancing have been invited to attend the cereber said, but Mr. Harding talked over numbers. Miss Rebecca Peck, 6543 mony in the mayor's office. the Mexican situation with William A. Kimbark avenue, directed the songs Pearis of Des Moines, member of the and specialties. The show will be given again tonight More Christmas Melons; American Chamber of Commerce of The show will be gi

Mr. Pearis said that Senator Harding Raymond Robins of Chicago discussed the European situation with George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, formerly an active Democrat, and minister to Greece in 1913. The first term of the interval of their children. The possess for molding the lives and minds of the lease of the Crane company will carve a \$2,200,000 bonus cantaloupe—\$21,300,000 of this going to Chicago employés.

Corn Exchange bank employés will be paid 10 to 20 per cent bonuses according to length of service, it was an of their children.

of their children.

Deprecates Private Schools. dation of nations based on the estab-lishment of the freedom of the seas. In his address here tonight to a belegation of "American mothers," the fuel is of those families which, when they become sufficiently well to do, like to take their children away to the from the public schools and give them they become sufficiently well to all stockholders of record, the from the public schools and give them they become sufficiently well to all stockholders of the Corn Exchange National bank will receive bonus gifts the doubtful advantage of exclusive the doubtful advantage. the creation of a department of public educational processes. I like the de-mocracy of the community school and The Kenwood Trust and Savings "It is with some satisfaction," said indeed I would like to see a greater measure of it enforced by the elimination of those evidences of extravalation and out of the same said social indulgence which make for the development of something like caste within our descriptions, and have found them easure."

The Kenwood Trust and Savings bank will give its employes gifts varying according to length of service and amount of salary. The bank also will pay a 4 per cent quarterly dividend. Employes of the Sheridan Trust and Savings bank will get a 10 per cent benus and stockholders will cut a 2

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Union Mills, Md., for the last ten days, wenturers face. He had struck glass. When he withdrew his hand a quart bottle filled to the brim with "Old Tayby by the cardinal's physician and at the episcopal residence." You're under arrest, son," said the "You're under arrest, son," said the episcopal residence.

"The Garden of Happiness," proved especially popular. The act was featured by chorus singing, dances typical of Hawaii and other southern nte peace necessarily, for I think all typical of Hawaii and other southern after they are sent in Chicago, accordclimes, and tableaus brilliant in cos- ing to officials of the radio concern. Gen. Leonard Wood is among the Miss Elizabeth Smith, 5757 Calumet many preminent men and women who

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More Christmas melons are dropping into the laps of deserving employes. Employés of the Crane company will

nounced yesterday. The Mechanics and Traders' State "I confess to no great satisfaction bank will give 10 per cent of their salain the ideals of those families which, ries to employes and a 21/2 per cent div-

Noyes Matteson New Head

American Society of Equity Madison, Wis., Dec. 15 .- Noyes Matteson of Iola, Wis., was elected tonight ciety of Equity at its convention here

MORE PRECIOUS THAN RUBIES IS JEWELER'S STOCK

But Dry Agents Nab His gusta street, Oak Six Cases of Booze.

Otto, son of Hyman Landy, owner where he is known of the Maiden Lane Jewelry store at as "Sam" 1448 Milwaukee avenue, radiated the wears over alls real Christmas spirit as he rushed most of the time. about his father's store yesterday Capt. Arentz was morning. What mattered if the driving snow pelted the wayfarer in the neer for the bu-street? Who cared if it was the day reau of mines durfor paying income tax? His father ing the war. Prehad left him in charge, and the trade vious to that time,

He rubbed his hands together brisk- engineer and suly while customers picked out their perintendent of presents. But when the trade slack construction of the ened he grew restless. Frequently he rushed to the front window.

As the hours passed he gazed oftendown the avenue. Evidently something was expected, something much ery truck pulled up at the back door. strangers entered the store . They Volunteer to Help.

Excuse me." Otto said: " P must Christmas trade." "O that's all right," said one of the

ustomers, "we'll help you." Otto demurred. The customer persisted. A moment later six fine wooden boxes carefully wrapped and well built, were on the back platform. At a glance it was evident the contents were priceless. Strong iron straps were priceless. Strong iron straps buckled the boxes together. Otto paid the bill: He again de

turred when the customers offered to open the packages. He was overruled. A quantity of choice hay, quoted on Baltimore, Md., Dec. 15.—The send- the market at \$12 a ton, came to view.

FORMER OAK PARK MAN WILL SERVE IN NEW CONGRESS

When congress convenes in March, an Oak Park boy will occupy one of the chairs in the lower house. He is Capt. Samuel S. Arentz, son of Mr. in defiance of a federal injunction, was

Arentz, 950 Au-Park, and he made his home in the suburb until he took up ranch life

he was the chief CAPT SAMUEL S. construction of the Salt Lake and Utah

irrigation and railroad problems in the had been counterfeited, and that the bottles were filled with an inferior

brand of whisky. On their way back to the prohibi-tion office the quartet stopped at Catake care of the express packages. ruso's restaurant, 606 South Wabash avenue. "Give us four specials," they

said.

YEAR IN JAIL FOR

While hundreds of whisky fans crowded about the \$50,000 liquor cache, held as evidence, "Happy" Jack Galin defiance of a federal injunction, was sentenced yesterday to one year in jail PHONOGRAPHS and fined \$1,000 by Judge Landis. This sentence is the limit allowed under

the Volstead act.
Galligan's soloon at 61 West Harrison street was closed Saturday fol-lowing a raid which revealed that liquor was being sold in the saloon. A writ restraining the saloon owner from days previous to the raid.

Comment was general when the decision was announced that similar sentences would be dealt out to three judge on contempt charges earlier in teh day. These men are John and William McGovern, owners of the "Liberty Inn" cabaret on Clark street, and is indeed the gift supreme. Ike Lewisohn, 410 South Wabash ave-

railway. He is an authority on mining, "This evidence shows," said Judge Landis, picking up a sheaf of papers containing the charges against Galligan, "that this man has shamelessly defield the enforcement of the prohi bition laws. "This man was arrested last su

mer and several truckloads of booze found in his saloon confiscated by the dry agents. A few weeks later other agents entering the saloon again find liquor sales. His name was on the list of 120 restrained from selling his property or selling whisk. Yet we find that, in spite of warnings issued by A moment later Irene Matthews, the this court, he again is caught selling

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IMMIGRATION OF 1921 TO SMASH RECORD, WARNING

Committee Report Predicts Big Invasion.

spots off the old pre-war figures "un-

countries," so Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, indicates in his annual report, made public last night

It schoes what officials at Ellis island and other gateways have been saying for months that, unless restricted, the incoming tide of aliens next year will when 1.285.349 came in. Since September they have been swarming in at the rate of 900,000 a year, while the consulates report that the exodus from Europe to America will be measured only

One Estimate Is 10,000,000.

One estimate is that fully 10,000,000 are planning to migrate from European lands to the United States as soon as possible—the estimate for Italy is 3,000,000-and many steamhip lines are building and buying new is in expectation of the greatest trans-Atlantic transportation demand n history. The condition led the lower house of congress three days ago to for fourteen months, and the measure osition in the senate.

Canada and Mexico were the largest through migration in 1920. On the Cadian border 143,843 aliens and returning American citizens were cent over 1919. The aliens admitted from Canada numbered 90,025, while those returning were 7,668, leaving an of 82,357 who came in. In addition 19,336 aliens in Canada were de-barred, while 5,328 were refused examination because unwilling or unable to

Admissions from Mexico nearly doubled during 1920. The total was 58,974, of which 52,361 were immigrant and 6,613 nonimmigrant.

Figures for 1920. to Europe, 246,295 immigrants came in during 1920, while 256,433 went ack, making a reduction in population

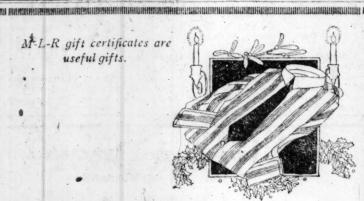
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Europe		256,433	*10,138
Asia	17,505	9,441	8.064
Canada	90.025	7,668	82,357
Mexico	52,361	6,606	45,755
Other ,	23.815	8,167	15,648
Total	430,001	288,315	141,686

During 1920 females were 42.4 per cent of the total alien immigration, as compared with 83.5 per cent in 1910-'14. At the "Devil Dogs" Bazaar



The United States Marine Corps expenses of the organization, which probably run higher than it did in 1907, league opened its bazaar at the league, helps marines whenever called upon. rooms at 334 South Wabash avenue Mrs. Della Olson is in charge, as-yesterday with scores of wounded and sisted by Mrs. H. L. Adams, who has crippled marines present sent hundreds of Christmas packages
The funds earned by the bazaar will to marines stationed in the South Ses be used to finance various Christmas islands. entertainments planned by the league | The bazaar will continue until to



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BY FRANK RIDGWAY. At the present price of cow hides

third session at the Congress hotel yes-

SHOES IN HIDES week, which, he thought, clearly demonstrated the need of farmers taking more interest in the marketing and distribution of their products.

"I found out," he said, "it would over a country road to pay for the set from bullet wounds received Nov. 24, cam there isn't a man in Chicago of suffi- of harness on their backs and another to his death at the hands of two unidentified

self a good pair of shoes," C. H. Hyde told members of the farmers' marketing committee of seventeen in their machinery for the handling of surplus and the control of the

helped to make in Oklahoma City last the marketing and stabilizing of grain week, which, he thought, clearly dem-prices will be worked out and present

take a heavy team of drafters to haul a big enough wagon load of cow hides cent Salarna. 1145 Larrabee street, who died persons. The assailants are believed to be across Michigan boulevard to buy him.

The committee will ask government members of a "Black Mane" gang.

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35 Aldermen Will rve in 1922-'23.

of Public Works Charles R. Thus the "highbrows" are thrown in chairman, was made public with their more numerous neighbors closest friends, would be in charge. In on the west.

Bowler charged that gerry the chief character

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SLICING UP NORTH SIDE

The mayor's plan for redistricting

Boundary lines of the nine north side wards in the fifty ward scheme which Mayor Thompson intends to submit to the voters next Spring have been agreed upon by the committee named by the mayor.

Asserting reports to him indicated the map prepared by the aldermen "takes care of the politicians," the mayor named Commissioner of Public Works Charles R. Francis, chairman of a committee to "draw lines which take care of the people." mayor's orders were to make the ward lines straight, to permit no gerry-manders, and to see that the makeup of the wards is cosmopolitan, he an-

"These lines are practically straight and we have attempted to keep down which will grow and to make the wards

rood, Edgewater, and Rogers Park disolds of opposition to the mayor and

At present the ward lines recognize lican committeeman from the Twenty these districts as political entities and third ward, would be in the same ward. leans street, Racine avenue, and North Daly is to be the mayor's leader; it Clark street divides the highbrow parts B" is Building Commissioner Charle of the Twenty-first, Twenty-third, and Bostrom's home. In "C" lives Mr on's plan is already Twenty-fifth wards from the Twenty- Francis, at present second, Twenty-fourth, and Twentyssioners. A sixth wards, which lie along the river. William F. Lipps, who is expected to Under the mayor's plan the north receive the city hall support for alder d by the mayor's re- side is cut into nine narrow wards, ex- man next spring. tending from the lake to the river. In the ward labeled "D" Capt.

The mayor's plan would give him Wesbey. Titus Haffa and Arthur A powerful lieutenants in all but one of Huhnke, two of the mayor's commit the nine wards. The mayor's home at teemen, live in the ward marked "G. 3200 Sheridan road falls in the ward Charles E. Peace is to be the leader were claimed, in an ef- marked "F" Michael J. Faherty and ward "I" if the plan is approved.

whispered that the mayor wants only thirty-five aldermen in the council so that he can get through certain of his East Thirty-seventh street. He reported the

Ald. Lyle charged that "it is being R. D. Mann, 3725 Indiana avenue, to get into

MYSTERY VOICE NAMES 'LEADER IN COLOSIMO PLOT'

was attorney for the murdered restau- give you the name of the man rateur and underworld leader, received a telephone call in which a to the police," Mr. De Stefano replied.

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tors with it until they make them read

t or read the sources of information

A selentific article has appeared now

and then in a medical journal on the sub-

ject of calomel, and there is no excuse for most of the misinformation, a relic

of fifty years ago. The following state-

ments are taken from Fantus' little book

on cathartics. Dr. Fantus has been an

experimental pharmacologist for more than twenty years and he teaches thera-

peutics in Rush Medical college, Chi-

"Nothing seemed more logical," he

writes, "than this supposition (that calo-

mel had a special action on the liver),

though, it appears, nothing is further

stipation. It is absolutely unsuited for

"Calomel is employed by many physi-

clans in a routine manner as the initial

purge in acute febrile conditions of all

kinds. Experience in such cases both

with and without calomel does not dem-

onstrate any difference in favor of those

Having knocked over so many claims

'Calomel is so inoffensive to the stom-

for calomel, let us see if he has anything

ach, it is the purgative par excellence

in the presence of vomiting, provided

one is certain that intestinal obstruction

However, he names several other

purgatives as not upsetting the stomach.

These are phenolthalein, senna in cof-

fee or prune juice, compound licorice

powder, effervescent or carbonated sa-

lines, such as citrate of magnesia, milk of

Biliousness is due to an excessive in-

dulgence in food generally, accompanied

by physical laziness and inaction

in this condition than the use of other

evacuants. Indeed, its very efficiency is

a danger. It encourages the patient to

continue in his overeating, knowing that

How much better for an individual

he can escape the punishment, or greatly

inclined to biliousness to limit his food

mitigate it, by his dose of calomel.

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magnesia, aromatic sirup of rhubarb.

to say for it. Under the head of indi-

patients that had received calomel.'

reliable as a cathartic."

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from the truth,'

cations he says:

does not exist."

their own initiative is so general that I think they should read this

article, then mend their ways. I

By Dr. W.A.Evans.

saline purges.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease,

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,

subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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FOR A NAVAL SHOWDOWN.

in a practical form the question of a naval holiday. than chilly weather porch gossip. If it is passed it will either open the way to a greatly to be desired limitation of naval building or put our chief naval rivals' intentions where we can have no excuse for misunderstanding them. Churchill before the world war tried to get Ger zens were totally unprepared to find that Mr. Brenmany to enter upon an agreement. The German nan had gone into the twelfth of a fifteen round government, head-on for the great catastrophe, re- go, had cut up the champion's face and carried fused, but the attempt shows that British states- the fight to him, even had him on the ropes.

than the German-British race. But Japan must be induced to come in. Viscount Ishii pretends that Japan is forced to build against the English say they may. us. We think this is not a sincere statement. The us. If they have hopes of forcing the so-called equality rule upon us, if they are planning to dominate China and Siberia against the will of their respective peoples, if they are copying Potsdam in hope of doing better than Prussia, then they

But the pretense that they are building in decountry, and it is well to have a showdown if we men. We produce more than any nation in the gloria Munday!"

an understanding on naval building, we think for pessimism?" Japan can be induced to enter it. In any case negotiations will give a line on real purposes and lay situation of which we are reminded again by the foundations for an informed policy for America.

THE JANITORS' STRIKE. If the janitors strike it will be for an increase on a declining market. Prices and wages are not going up. They are coming down. Employers are not bribing employés. Employés are seeking employment. Some industries are running on part dropped out and we do not believe it will, but a that is the welfare of our people year in and year strike for radical increases runs counter to the

The janitors probably argue that the landlords have screwed their prices up to the limit and they must pass some of it on before building resumes

The janitors probably argue that the landlords thankful for their lot and confident even in the midst of difficulties and losses. We have now the Wellington, O., Enterprise and learned that—wellington, O., Enterprise and the wellington, O., Enterprise and the wellington, and rents come down. The landlords feel confident that they cannot pass any more expenses on to they have not been impaired. the tenants without making their legislative problem still more acute, and they probably feel equally confident that they are not going to separate themselves from any of the money which is now being made in special opportunities,

Rents are coming down as soon as there are more buildings, but if the janitors' pay went up there would be a war when the attempt was made to reduce them to normal. We do not believe it is

in foreign oil fields again draws attention not only

The commutation of these sentences, Secretary side the United States.

The important thing for us to do is to assure ourselves a better source of supply. At present we import some 25 per cent of our oil supply. It is our port some 25 per cent of our oil supply. It is our terrors.

had these "conscientious objectors" refused service in time of peace. This is indeed mercy carried to the point where it robs the federal authority of its printed oath, began: "I swear by the Admiralty court, in London, who, taking up the point where it robs the federal authority of its printed oath, began: "I swear by the Admiralty court, in London, who, taking up the point where it robs the federal authority of its printed oath, began: "I swear by the Admiralty court, in London, who, taking up the point where it robs the federal authority of its printed oath, began: "I swear by the Admiralty court, in London, who, taking up the point where it robs the federal authority of its printed oath, began: "I swear by the Admiralty court, in London, who, taking up the point where it robs the federal authority of its printed oath, began: "I swear by the Admiralty court, in London, who, taking up the point where it robs the federal authority of its printed oath, began: "I swear by the Admiralty court, in London, who, taking up the point where it robs the federal authority of its printed oath, began: "I swear by the Admiralty court, in London, who, taking up the point where it robs the federal authority of its printed oath, began: "I swear by the Admiralty court, in London, who, taking up the point where it robs the federal authority of its printed oath, began: "I swear by the Admiralty court, in London, who, taking up the point where it robs the federal authority of its printed oath, began in the court where the point where it robs the federal authority of its printed oath, began in the court where the court w task to form a policy of encouragement and assist

craft. Other nations, such as Italy, Japan, and unscathed, is not pleasant. matter of supply entirely in the hands of private

dividends. Until a better fuel is found, the safety the law these men were sentenced to long terms of your remains." of nations as well as their commerce depends upon imprisonment, but after the armistice the adminisoil supplies. Britain's greatest fear of defeat in tration's policy of leniency began to develop, and one the great war came with the threat that her supply oil from Mexico would be cut off. Ludendorff is

gained access to the Roumanian oil resources. apparently unable to understand the spirit of Amer-Our fiational welfare does not require that we ica. shall make other nations weak but that we shall make ourselves strong. Development of oil resources abroad is one important means to that end. Let us define our position toward the world in this matter, send out our prospectors, assuring them of protection and support, and make good our assurances if necessary. That does not mean exploitation or injustice. It means growth and improvement in the lands where we operate and strength

and safety at home. A policy of retaliation is of importance only in so far as it would inform the world that we have equal rights in undeveloped and unclaimed natural resources and will see to it that we receive as fair a deal from others as they claim from us. The good of the United States, not the good of any individual, is the great objective.

THE MASTER MIND.

It is a little chilly for front porch gossip in Marion, but one piece has it that Col. George Harvey is regarded as the Master Mind of the administration. President Wilson, if these tidings are related to him, will look forward to March 4 with feelings more mixed than ordinary.

As matters stand he cannot very well ask Col. House to pair off with Col. Harvey for the inaugural ride, he and Col. House no longer being just like that. Mr. Wilson never has gotten along very well with his colonels, having, even before he was president, felt it necessary to ask Col. Harvey to

take his overshoes out of the front hallway. He probably will feel that his experience will be Mr. Harding's, and probably if he rides with the new president at the inauguration he will advise him against having a master mind anywhere about the premises, except under his own hat.

The country generally, we believe, was in hopes that there would be an escape from master minds for a while, and we believe that the elevation of Senator Borah's resolution raises in the senate Col. Harvey to this eminence has no more fabric

A CHANCE FOR PRINCE

CHARMING. The world in a daze reads that Mr. Dempsey did Our own hopes are sanguine. Mr. Winston not kill Mr. Brennan in the second round. Citi-

men are favorable to such a plan and we cannot Mr. Dempsey may have started wintering in but believe they will welcome a proposal from us. Capua, which generally is fatal. If he has we may Desertion is unthinkable. The reason for a reduction of naval budgets are restore Greek ideals to the prize ring. If Carpenmore pressing than when Mr. Churchill made his tier wins it will disturb our national pride, but the essay at Germany, and the folly of an American- English have adjusted themselves to French box-British battleship building race is even greater ing supremacy without losing any land in Mesapotamia, and even if Mr. Becket is a horizontal

So it may not be fatal to our national destiny if Japanese statesmen are too well informed to be-lieve that the American people or their govern-and it will be a great thing for art. It will reunite nounce that I am just beginning a new opus (subment are intending an offensive against Japan or beauty and muscularity, give strength a garland ject a little hazy as yet), inspired by your confes any other power. If the Japanese propose to in- of roses, and elegance will regain its place in huvade California or Hawaii, or to carry on any policy man valor. It will be a much nicer fairy story if of expansion which threatens the security of the Carpentier wins. Dempsey is not a fairy story. He guessing as to the identity of your successful United States, then indeed they must build against is still a hard boiled reality from which romance constantly tries to escape.

AMERICA'S WEALTH.

"In this country," said Daniel Willard the other world. We are the richest country on earth and If Great Britain and the United States come to have the smallest debt. What reason can there be

These are rock bottom truths of the American report of the department of agriculture. In this report we have a nicture of the vast fecundity of our country, the depth of its resources of wealth, The crops have been enormous, their value being

about nine billions of dollars. That is a shrinkage of five billions from last year, but it is an enormous total. Why not think of that? The drastic deflation is painful. In some time. Some are closing. The bottom has not strength of the country remains the same, and in cases it cuts to the quick, but after all the basic

> out. Mr. Willard is right. Americans ought to be a-plenty, but they will be overcome. The restorative powers of the country are unparalleled and settle h

Editorial of the Day

OBJECTORS FREED.

[Washington Post.] Doubtless Secretary of War Baker feels entirely a fight the janitors can win. They may make some justified in extending clemency to the thirty-three trouble for the tenants, but they may also put conscientious objectors who have just been given the readily do I set up my glad Ebenezer. However, trouble for the tenants, but they may also put themselves on the street in the middle of a hard freedom enjoyed by some 600 others of their fik. With Sig Arlequin. winter and have some of the troubles of the tenants But if "the quality of mercy is not strained," why does Secretary Baker not extend his clemency further and open the doors of military prisons to all offenders OIL-A NATIONAL PROBLEM. except murderers? For there is no type of criminal Proposal of retaliation against the foreign govern. so repulsive to the patriotic citizen as the cringing. ments which restrict or bar operation of Americans skulking coward who refuses to fight for his flag and

to our domestic oil problem but to our lack of a Baker explains, is based upon the principle of remitworking policy on the international phases of this ting so much of them as exceeded the normal peace problem. At best, retaliation would be only a stop time penalty for the offense charged. In other words, gap. It would bar foreigners from operation in it is the government's purpose to apply to the offense, American fields, but it would not increase the yield committed in time of war, when the nation was of our fields or improve our sources of supply out. threatened by the most powerful enemy that ever opposed it, the penalty that would have been imposed

When one remembers that in the falls and workance for the development of foreign fields which houses of the country thousands of young men are that each of them carries among his most treasured called on to take a shot at the country's bestpossessions the blue card which testified to his readi- known buil's-eye-Postmaster General Burleson.

Holland, are doing the same thing. Yet we, who The records show that more than 600 men who came operate 90 per cent of the world's internal combus- within the scope of the draft refused to accept furtion engines and burn 80 per cent of the world's lough for farm work, to be assigned to noncombatant less Christmas, wondering what possibly could annual oil production, seem content to leave the duty, or to yield to any sort of military authority. have happened to the Reindeer Express? They were classed as conscientious objectors. They The question is bigger than the Standard Oil tion from any sort of service. Under the operation of case of death it would be a hard matter to identify

by one they were released until but thirty-three remained. Now these have been given their freedom. thority for the statement that Germany would ber of the American expeditionary forces. It is the This action constitutes an insult to every loyal memhave collapsed two years before it did if it had not culminating act of a secretary of war who has been

Just what it is that Mr. Harding wants to find out

from Mr. Bryan is a matter of conjecture. Mr. Bryan Waters In Ireland."-Sheboygan Press. certainly would not be able to tell him anything about running the White House furnace.-Detroit News.

THE REASON. First Simple Nimrod-Hey, don't shoot. Your gun

isn't loaded. His Partner-Can't help that, the bird won't walt. Massachusetts Tech. Voo Doo.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

No, pardon me if I refuse To ham and eggs to train my Muse. She is a dainty dame who feeds On balsam leaf and primrose seeds,-Dark honey from the wild bees' cells.-

On pollen dust and figwort bells; And her delirious drink she sips From the wild fennel's amber lips. If sandalwood she will not love, Will ironstone more favored prove? Feed if you must this mortal Me, But let my shuddering Muse go free.

JESSICA. FOR an unaccountable reason the public has as much sympathy for a janitor as for a man-eating shark; and yet there is no more useful member of society than the merry janitor. There is no explaining indifferences of this sort.

THE NEW SCHOOL OF DIPLOMACY. m the Boston Herald.] Mr. Robert Dudley Longyear of Brookline sailed on the Lapland for London Dec. 4, where he will take up advanced studies in diplomacy and voice training.

THERE is too much useless verbiage in the League; that is Senator McCormick's sound criticism. Contrast with the League our Congressional Record, the verbiage of which is useful for kindling a fire in the furnace,

SPEAKING OF VERBIAGE-

Sir: In the case of Commonwealth v. Nickerson, 128 N. E. 284, Chief Justice Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Court dispenses the following: The evidence was that liquor sold by the defendant was whisky. As matter of common knowledge BOTULINUS. that is intoxicating liquor." CONSTANTINE'S attachment or the Greeks is as a mere purge is unjustinative.

"Calomel never should be given without of Mrs. Micawber for her liege. out other indications than simple con-

A Guess at Our Author. Sir: From time to time since I took up writing I have sent you first (and only) edition copies of my complete works to date, unaware that I was leading you into temptation. While I regret any weakening of the will on your part, I am congratchampion, the French expand their empire only as ulating myself nevertheless on having been the first author to demolish your prejudice, and am duly grateful for your recognition, though it comes graphed with my bank signature, which, being illegible, will enable you still to keep your clientèle

> THAT OISEAU WROTE ONLY ONE BOOK. Sir: Let me be the first to guess the author of R. H. H.

P. SCRIBBLES WROTT.

your first edition: Joe Miller. AND now, as an assistant thoughtfully reminds. day, "we have everything we need. We have is the time for Charles B. Munday, following the not been crippled by war. We have not passed example of his esteemed contemporary, Mr. Ponzi, fense against pacific America will not carry in this through any disasters. We have not lost a million to pencil a message for the press: "Sic transit WHAT EVERY WOMAN OUGHT TO KNOW.

> Rev. Mr. Rowlands gave his address following the supper hour, and about 75 women of the congregation were present to hear him. His subject was: "The Kind of Service Men Can Render to the Church and to the World." THANKS to fifteen or twenty observant travelers for the info that the manager of the drug intake to his digestive capacity than to department of the Alexander Drug Co. in Omaha gorge himself with food only to purge

[From the Davenport Democrat and Leader.]

is George Salzgiver.

LA VIE LITTERAIRE. Sir: Perhaps, as Voltaire remarked, a literary man leads an agreeable life only after he is dead, but—I hate this "but," it doth allay the good prece-dence—like Horatio I take fortune's buffets and rewards with equal thanks. Tonight, with nerves re of _____, a trifle more assomant than usua seeking the sensuous shining faith of the Idea, a Hegel calls the Beautiful (ever have I walke with those whom Dante describes as having sought People.]-Are the children born in the names are listed below, or

a cage ready. And then, although I know nothing of science— of 2, 3, and 4 years, respectively, to

Mr. Edmund Gosse tells us that it is the business old, are they citizens? of literature to turn events into ideas, and so, for | 1. In answer to the first inquiry, the four a while I pondered. "Scholarly persons," writes teenth amendment to the constitution pro-Dr. Brett-Smith, "living in academic celibacy, have vides that all persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdicand find in the crude humor of the rustic a diversion from the niceties of classical culture." So long have I dwelt contentedly in the House of Rimmon, learning to repeat with marked fluency the customary formulas and shibboleths, that all too Me voilà joyeux

READING the news from Erin, we find ourse wondering whether anything has happened to our Distinguished Immortal, Mr. Phipps Doobeg of

SMALL TOWN STUFF.

[From the Warrensburg, Ill., Times.] Chalcraft, our new veterinarian, was called to the Times Place late one evening last week on account of the sudden illness of our horse "Billy." who was suffering with a severe attack of indigestion. He was faithful in his attendance and gave good service, so Billy " came out all right, and was soon ready

for work again, and bright as a dollar! THE compositor's difficulty with the name "Ad

Seasonable Reminder.

Sir: For months past nearly everybody who will assure us of adequate sources of this vital languishing for minor offenses against the laws, and writes has, at some time or other, deemed himself Britain and France have such a policy and are using it to the utmost. They are not only within them bear the scars of battle and some the official not be a good idea to recall, particularly at this their legal rights in this but are showing keen badge of courage, the thought of the despicable crew season, that the same Burleson has for a number foresight and good business judgment and stateof objectors emerging from confinement, well fed and
of years instructed the postmasters of the country to sort out and turn over to benevolent organizations the letters to Santa Claus written by tots. thousands of whom, but for the Postmaster Gen-

Interests without any government assistance or therefore they flouted the authority of the govern-

STICKLING, ONCE MORE, FOR CONVENTION. [From the Oak Parker.] For rent-Furnished front room; warm and sunny; twin beds; new house; near Metropolitan "L"; to persons engaged; references.

Call after 4 p. m Classical Who's Who. Who was that curious gink of old Who always wanted to be told? Whose shibboleth was, "Answer please"? Well, "Meet my pal, Old Socrates."

CORK Conflagration Adds Oil to Troubled

An Irish compositor. And in Sheboygan! PROGRESS IN NORTH CAROLINA. Sir: When I was in Tryon last week I heard ne citizen say to another: "Wal, I hear Bill's one citizen say to another: havin' a self-starter put on his Ford. I s'pose next thing he'll be takin' up golf." "PRICES Nearing Bottom Level, Says Expert."

IN the stock market, yes.

usually from the roof gutter of a build-ing. Notre Dame in Paris is famous for its gargovles. 3. What is a pier? Either of the 3. How does Confucianism differ pillars, posts, or the like supporting an

4. Since what year has the famous Since 1453.

8. In what year did Charlemagne in-Gothic.

over 225,000 square feet. 2. What is a gargoyle? A gargoyle

himself of the excess after it has con Alternative purges for heavy eaters who will not reform are enemas an ADVISES WASSERMANN TEST. T. S. writes: "Will you please te about paralytic strokes as affecting

woman of 25 to 30. My daughter, who is a woman of 24, never sick before, had her first stroke in February. She had a second stroke in September of this year The first stroke left one arm and leg a little lame. What can be done to prevent a third stroke? Is a diet necessary? REPLY.

menced to harm his system.

Strokes of apoplexy occurring in people under 30 always suggest syphilis. Wasser-man's should be made and anti-syphilitic treatment should be given. The heart should be examined. High blood pressure is not gen erally a dominating factor in strokes of apo

BABY IS EATING ENOUGH.

Other statements are: "Calomel is Mrs. W. L. V. writes: "I have a baby boy 3½ months old, who weighs 10 'As calomel is so unreliable a catharinds. He weighed 4 pounds at birth. tic that it needs to be associated with I feed him at the breast. It seems I afother purgatives to secure its evacuation, ford plenty of milk for him, but he seen as it is liable to act as a poison, and as hungry most of the time, although he is we have an abundance of satisfactory healthy. I have been told to feed him nontoxic cathartics, the use of caloffie fruit juices, cereal gruel, cow's milk, crackers, etc. Is he too young for such?"

REPLY. Stick to breast milk. Do not let any but-ter-in persuade you to the contrary. A baby that increases his weight two and one-half times in four months is getting plenty of nt. He is not too young for fruit uice, but the better plan is for you to eat

HAVE AN EXAMINATION. Miss M. L. writes: "Three years ago I was told by a doctor that I had an overactive thyroid gland, caused by nervousness, but hot serious. Since that time I am still very nervous at times and my

overcome it?"

REPLY.

DAUGHTER STAMMERS.

year old daughter of stammering? She a balance in the number of letters pub-

started to stammer slightly about two lished on the Irish question. It is this years ago and it has been getting worse." REPLY. A 10 year old child is not often cured by home treatment. On the other hand, young children are easily cured by their mothers. If the condition has only lasted two years, there is some hope of a home cure. Get a copy of "Blanton's Speech Training for Chidren." Teach her to act calmly, think calmly, and speak calmly, quietly, slowly, and confidently. Have her transferred to a public cobed.

Thomas, said to be living "in one of the

old ladies' homes in Chicago."

thoon A. Arathoon, deceased,

Michael J. Delehant.

James Girton.

neers, deceased.

John A. and Elizabeth Thompson,

John H. Fischer, company E, 17th engl-

LIABLE ON CONTRACT.

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People. 1-Have signed a contract

for a correspondence course, for which I

of the course and have only received

have paid about 50 per cent of the price

about 20 per cent of the instruction pa

I be forced to pay the balance?

pers. If I should discontinue the course

and return the papers that I have could

HOTEL'S LIABILITY.

READER.

H. B. T.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

DO YOU KNOW ANY OF THESE!

REGARDING CITIZENSHIP. Harvey, Ill., Dec. 14.-[Friend of the If you know any of the people whose

groom, are enjoying a western trip. Later, they take out his first papers. old penates here, where the groom has 2. If these same children, born here of foreign parents, were taken at the ages I don't even teach it—my eye caught:
"Marriage Intentions—Albert William Bug and United States before they are 21 years

tion thereof are citizens of the United States So and of the state in which they reside 2. The provisions of the fourteenth amendment also apply.

Acting Chief Naturalization Examiner.

U. S. SERVICE GIVES CITIZENSHIP Chicago, Dec. 13 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Having served a five year enlistment in the United States army with honorable discharge, I should like to know if it is necessary for me to have citizenship papers to permit me to vote? When I applied for a position I was told that I was a foreigner unless I had citienship papers. Am I or am I not a United States citizen? I should also like to know if I can benefit by the home-

stead land proposition the government makes the soldiers. C. E. H. You are not actually a citizen until you old your final citizenship papers. However as you have served a term with the United States military forces and have been hon-orably discharged, you can get your papers on the strength of this service, you would have to go through the usus procedure of waiting the five years after charge to the naturalization office, 776 ederal building, Chicago.

Your service will entitle you to apply for homestead. Write for details to the generior, Washington, D. C.

ner, department of the in-BETWEEN SIDEWALK AND CURB. Chicago, Dec. 12.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly tell me who owns the ground in front of flat buildings between the sidewalk and the M. E.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The city if the dedication is statute

complied with the statute by providing a safe place for valuables, and posting notices TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

into my otherwise locked room.

arch or lintel; a gate or door post.

5. Where is the famous church of St 6. With what style of architecture is the "rose window" associated?

world? St. Peter's at Rome. It covers 9. Typical of what architecture are the Grand Palais and Petit Palais of

50-50 IN V. P. she accepted, but she most likely the Chicago, Dec., 11 .- [Editor of The Trib-

unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers -

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names or

addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be return

duly elected by the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic heart begins to palpitate. Can this be to present to you what our association anything serious and what can I do to believes to be a just objection to the partiality THE TRIBUNE has shown for the nervousness and palpitation of the heart is a condition which should not be neglected. An ice bag over the neck and heart will give temporary relief, but you want to know how to live and particularly how much and kind of treatment should be given your golter, Let your physician determine those points. Our records also show that you have received more than enough letters from

une.]-The undersigned are a committee

that most of these letters purported to be anything from the charge. We do not object to your publication of these letters. We do object to your re-

great disparity no doubt that has given

rise to the charge that many of these

anti-Irish communications were written

in the office of THE TRIBUNE-the fact

fusing equal space to letters from our of suspicion of being subsidized by peo school room where pupils with speech defects are taught. In order that both THE TRIBUNE and postors in this matter we ask that you bearing on Ireland's fight for freedom without publishing the name and address of the writer, and that you cause more equitable distribution of space to the Irish side in the columns you allot to letters from private subscribers.

of the justness of the cause we represent and which we hell body who knows them, please communithe best interests of pure Americanism; er" are disappearing. second, because we represent a very Miss Mae Tinée is to be cate such information to the Home Serv- second, because we represent a very ice Section, American Red Cross, 58 large proportion of the people of Chica-East Washington street, Chicago, Ill.: go, and third, because the present opening performance, and I might sug course of THE TRIBUNE is at great and Mrs. Anna Ethcot, sister of Abraham lamentable variance on the issue of Irish for Dr. Robertson of the health depl

Mrs. Eleanor J. Green, daughter of ago. As we are a committee appointed for the specific purpose of getting in touch with you on this matter you will of George B. Kennedy, formerly of 3218 course realize the fact that we shall have West Jackson boulevard, friend of Arato report back to our organization, and that a reply from you, at your earliest Edward Warren, friend of Private convenience, will be highly appreciated.

GEO. B. McGRATH.

C. EMMET O'CONNELL. JOHN J. CONBOY JAMES P. BURKE, M. O. GALLAGHER OUCH! The Tribune.]-Thanks for your editor-

ial "Viewing Mr. Griffith Impatiently."

The film has just been shown here for a

week at \$2.50 high. Out here we think

that's pretty steep for a " movie." But Unless you have some defense such a R. M. H. . \$10.00 ! or fraud you are liable for the FOR THE POLITENESS REPORTER. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, Dec. 13 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-This is written for the politeness reporter. I hope it will not cause Chicago, Dec. 8.-[To the Legal Friend him to be impolite. I become more of the People.]—To what extent is a amused with each article of the politeness hotel liable for valuables lost under the reporter. In many cases his actions are following conditions: A valuable scarf such that do not occur in our every day pin was taken from a bag in my dresser life, and are not of a nature that would drawer, and just before I missed it a bring out true politeness. It seems that hotel employé had been delivering laun- prizes have been given to donators of dry to my room which belonged to the charity as well as for politeness. Take occupant of the next room. The laun-dry slips are always marked with his body except a bum, a thief, or a rej

name and room number. The employe er would do such a thing. Most like. evidently took that method of getting the lady wanted to do a little charity, and at least wanted to get rid of the man as soon as possible. Take the tele-The hotel keeper is not liable if he had graph operator, she could have refused

but I don't think one should have to make donations to show poli make donations to show politeness, would be more pleased to hear of the reporter forcing himself into THE SCREAMING OF GRIFFITH'S Chicago, Dec. 13 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-Your editorial in this morning TRIBUNE on "Viewing Mr. Griffith In patiently" is very timely and will t A. M. writes: "How can I cure my 10 our side to have enabled you to maintain read with a great deal of satisfaction I have been hoping for some fittle the that some of the Chicago papers wou take up and expose the audacious met

od of advertising resorted to by Mr. Grif ath in his endeavor to palm off on a

unsuspecting public the motion pictur play, "Way Down East," and THE CH specting public the

of the reporter and the \$50. Who wo

gamble 15 cents or a half dollar to v

for changing the attitude of our peo

for not alone denouncing Mr. Griff independence and freedom from the tal ple of this type by silently permitti them to promote their so-called "cha table classics" at our expense.

The editorial writer has handled this subject very mildly, but I believe the article will have the desired effect of bringing to the attention of the mor going public at least the fact that, a though Mr. Griffith may honor us with \$10 movies, we, too, can teach him lesson. He evidently had in mind the We justify this request, first, because exploitation of the public with his him priced movies, but he must realize that

ment to be in attendance to look after independence with that pursued by it 'ment to be in attendance to look from its foundation down to a few years the interests of possible prospects

This is a time for charity and give and we unfortunately have in this city many poor families who would apprecia "crumbs from the table" rich, in the form of a Christmas git and who would not sacrifice even the opening performance of Mr. Griffith screening of a movie for an opp to perform a work of mercy?

SOBER MAJORITY NOT BLUE. Hastings, Mich., Dec. 13.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Your recent editorials of the blue law question are interesting b deceptive. Whether intentionally or at South Bend, Ind., Dec. 14.-[Editor of I do not know. Perhaps even you are allow me to assure you with sober majority who put over prohibition are not the backers of this blue law artation. To be sure, there are pri drys, just as there are professional crooks and undesirables of among you wets, but you surely wo not wish to be judged by one small to years ago to be a purely moral is became an economic one, and when the vast sober majority began to realize it didn't take long to action. When liquor became an intolerable pub sance, it was abated, that's all. If a fot

Now please don't say again that the

millions of us who voted for pro

fully in so doing.

are going to back any possible rev

A FAIR TIP

[From the London Opinion.]

Well-yes, I expect young Smithers has: I sold him

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

RELIGION. 1. Where was Mahomet born? 2. With whom did Buddhism origi-

4. What impression of after life does Nirvana convey? 5. Who is the patron saint of Ire-6. Where was the name of Christian first given to the disciples of Christ?
7. By whom was Christianity estab-

from a religion?

lished in France?

first convent erected in England? ARCHITECTURE ANSWERS. What is the most typical quantity of Gothic architecture? The impression of height plus that of lightness.

10. By whom and where was

troduce Christianity into Saxony?

2. What were the Crusades?

carved, projecting at the upper part,

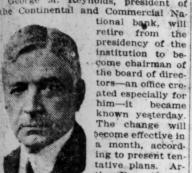
Byzantine temple, St. Sophia at Constantinople, been a Turkish mosque! Mark? Vehice, Italy.

7. What is propably the most beautiful building in London? Westminster abbey.
8. Which church is the largest in the

Paris? The renaissance style. 10. Who was the best architect o B. L. T. is a water spout, often grotesquely

REYNOLDS QUITS POST; FREE TO ENTER CABINET

Gives Up Presidency of Big Bank.



known yeşterday The change will become effective in ng to present ten-The

change relieves Mr. Reynolds from a management of the bank as eaves him free to engage in other work. In this connection the possibility of his becoming secretary of the

garded as an indication that he will accept the treasury portfolio if it is offered to him. Reports from Washington indicate that President Elect Harding has practically decided to Britain. Harding has practically decided to Britain.

as a banker in the

where came to Chicago as cashier of the Continental Nationa as made president of the

Arthur Reynolds was born in the ame town as his brother, started in the Des Moines National bank, and left that position to join his brother in

Has Political Effect.

The fact that George M. Reynolds portfolio, and the rumor that he is Senator Harding's first choice are regarded as stumbling blocks to the amprokerage firm of Hornblower & Weeks of Chicago and Boston, and who is frankly seeking the treasury portfolio and to those of Gov. Lowden, who is

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Another cabinet possibility is Will H.

Mr. Reynolds was offered the post
Hays, chairman of the Republican na-President Taft in 1909, but at that tional committee. Charles D. Hilles of time declined beNew York already has been tentatively cause he wanted slated as Mr. Hays successor, but al-to complete his though admittedly anxious to enter the plan for making Harding cabinet, Mr. Hays is holding Commercial cies he promulgated during his chairfinancial institu-tion outside of party for the next four years. It is an unwritten party law that the chairman either for the postmaster generalship or the post of attorney general.

PLAN TO IDENTIFY BANDIT.

STATE TAX RATE TO REMAIN AT 40

consisting of Gov. Lowden, State which has found it possible during the Treasurer Sterling, and State Auditor last four years to decrease its tax rate. Since 1917 there has been a decrease Russell, fixed the rate this afternoon of approximately 331-3 per cent, last

be for revenue, or general state pury many years. poses; 14½ cents for schools; 62% ance of \$15,743,091 in the revenue fund. cents for the University of Illinois, as compared with practically no baland 21/2 cents for waterways.

said, "that the rate could be fixed at CENTS THE \$100 eral assembly. The rates for school Springfield, Ills., Dec. 15.—[Special.] and university purposes are fixed by law, but by providing liberally for the

H. Wright, department of finance, low



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Second Floor, South.

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These may be fitted upon any coat a man may already have. And they make a Christmas gift which is certain to receive appreciationthey add materially to winter comfort. May be had of nutria or sealine (dyed sheared coney). Priced \$25 each.

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JANITORS PLAN REPRISALS IF THEY'RE EVICTED

Threaten to Wreck Agents Offices.

ice served by the Chicago real

rs who go out on strike Jan ers of the janitors' union last night offices of every real estate agent cerned will be visited and his furninoved into the street," William esse, president of the janitors rill not resort to this until every effort

To Ask Police Aid,

We have notified all members of on that upon receiving notice viction or upon the appearance of its to dispossess them to notify the If the police fail to respond are to call union headquarters se declared he has received more

advising them that if they go es they are occupying at it," he said.

Tenants' Protective league has ndlords. J. R. Patterson, head of in return. On the other hand, he, the janitors have included in their

FIRM LAUNCHED TO EXPAND NORTH

of the Chicago Motor Bus comousses of the inclosed double-Stanwood of the Stanwood

t to meet all traffic demands, while leve crowding of busses in the own district as soon as the equipcab. After he had gone Mrs. Edwards'

stract for its sale to the new com- there. ny is said to have been signed and Park police. Lincoln park commissioners are "A feller about 44?" asked the ser-

\$9,500,000 Robbery Story

yesterday. He had to have mah sleep," he ex-

BOY SCOUTS INSTALL CHIEF



WILLIAM EDENS, W. A. O'BRIEN, JUDGE DANIEL TRUDE.

New Chairman

Judge Daniel Trude was installed as

Park districts of the Boy Scouts of

America last night. The installation

took place at the Cooper-Carlton hotel.

Judge Trude succeeds William G.

Edens, who resigned after five years of

service. Several hundred boys took

He Escapes Via Window

Andrew Skaleas, charged with hav-

Trap Man's Assailant as

part in the exercises.

REALTY BUYER GIVES HER SHOCK chairman of the Woodlawn and Hyde

\$1.000 Watch Flits; So Does Umbrella.

Will the gentleman who borrowed Mrs. Edwards' umbrella kindly return the same to the Hyde Park police sta tion and receive his reward? He probably will not.

Mrs. Edwards, the widow of James Augustus Edwards, millionaire grain merchant, received the gentleman in her home at 5244 University avenue at ing shot and probably fatally wounded ters were sent out to all janitors 11 o'clock yesterday morning. He gave Haralamboas Droumedis of 626 South Chicago real estate board yes. his name as Mandel.

is name as Mandel.

"I understand your property here Halsted street on Dec. 9 during a quarrel over a gambling debt, was arrested strike Jan. 1 to be prepared to va- is for sale, and I would like to look yesterday by detectives who had traced him to a house at 7740 South Green

"Just Back from Europe." "Did the real estate agent send between the janitors and you?" inquired Mrs. Edwards. "No, a friend told me the property

was for sale. You see, I have just reed to line up with the landcome convinced the are stopping at the Edgewater Beach What are you asking for the prop "One hundred and twenty-five thou-

> Mr. Mandel was conducted on a tour of inspection. He lingered in the drawing room, spent considerable time in bedrooms, and finally meandered to nearly two hours looking the premises over and it was nearly 1 o'clock.
> "I will give you \$100,000 cash," he

Mrs. Edwards informed him she expand the service, and provide would consider the offer and consult with her real estate advisers. Mr. Man-

"It is snowing and you had better take an umbrella," said Mrs. Edwards. "You can return it when you come :

The caller bowed gallantly, thanked

suspicions were aroused and she called Chicago Motor Bus company up the Edgewater Beach hotel. She s in the hands of a receiver, but was informed no Mr. Mandel resided Then she notified the Hyde

ood to be favorable to a trans-he old company's franchise to been working this same neighborhood

were aroused when she found a \$1,000 diamond studded wrist watch had de-Blown Up with a Snore parted from her dr

> New Treasury Certificates nes or any Omaha mail Oversubscribed 200 Million

treasury certificates offered last week Collins, serving sen- \$300,000,000 maturing next month. Leavenworth for complicity, well as current expenses which it is alentine had anything to do eximated the \$650,000,000 due today



COUNTY BOARD

delegation of his fellow Cook county Commissioner Frank J. Wilson, when ommissioners, and a number of north fostered the idea. Commissioner Robhore residents, visited Skokie tract vesterday on a tour of inspection, the tails and the tract will soon become irst since the commissioners agreed part of the Forest Preserve. Not since Volney W. Foster of terday that the charter for the pew

COUNTY BOARD the peats, bogs, swale, and woodland of Skokie, has so large a delegation of county officials invaded its precincts in a body. VALLEY TRACT
The tract, more than 2,000 acres in extent, will be purchased after a bitter controversy that has lasted five years.

Evanston, the father of the Sheridan zoo to be located in the preserve near road project, led another invasion of Riverside will be obtained in January.

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Musical Gifts for Boys and Girls

Give musical gifts this Christmas. Not only are they popular with young folks, but they are educational and of permanent value. Our stocks contain "Everything Known in Music" and we shall be happy to help you choose the right instrument. Students seeking instruction we can refer to capable teachers

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To play this dainty harp is a delightful accomplishment. With but slight instruction a child may learn to do so. And as a preliminary to the

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A welcome gift to a child is the ukulele. Easy to learn and of a charming tone, it is especially appealing. We display the Nunes, Martin, Washburn and other well-known makes. An instant favorite of chil-

dren of more advanced age is the mandolin. Its bright, cheery tone is very attractive. Ukuleles \$9 up. Mandolins, \$12 up.



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A Boy Scout bugle on Christmas morning will fill any youngster with jor the finest workmanship Artistically engraved. Prup. Another covet ed possession is a trumpet or a drum. Cavalry or regulation trumpets of polished brass, price \$9.50. We carry a complete line of brass, snare and regimental drums in a wide range of prices.

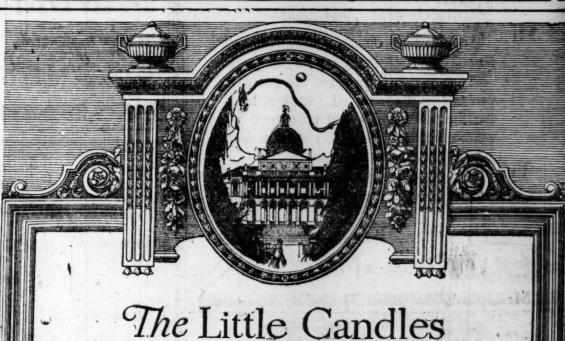


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So many years of public attention to the likes and dislikes of all ages and types of people have made us gift-wise. The passing years have brought about many changes in Christmas gifts, but our stock has kept pace with them all.

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Wallace Plan Straighteni

with twelve story of these structure \$80,000,000 and \$15 To carry out straightening of mated cost of \$3,1 \$9,500,000.

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Wallace Plan Would Mean Straightening of River.

hn F. Wallace chairman of the terminal commission, desires district bounded by Taylor, Sixteenth. Clark, and Market streets with twelve story buildings covering all of the railroad tracks. The cost of these structures the places between \$10,000,000 and \$1001,000,000.

To carry out the plan requires the tening of the river at an estimated cost of \$3, \$3.0,000 and the open-

on, obtained a permit to main-tracks acress Plymouth court. hat permit laps ed last August, and matically renewed for still another

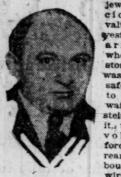
to years if requested.

Other Planseser Station.

Mr. Wallace and Pris terminal commission deems it inadvisable to have surface terminal in the Dearborn street site which extends over to State street. They would eliminate the Dearborn street station (a): a through train terminal, use the terminal for suburben traffic and the trackage area for freight with buildings above. Accordingly the committee inti-mated to Attorney C.A. Inman for the company that a permit would not be granted for longer than a year and a

HOLDUP GANG GETS \$25,000. IN RAID ON JEWELRY STORE

Convicted Because of Eyes"-Ex-Senator.



The quartet is believed to be the same ing up of Wells, & anklin, and Market streets south, together with cross are streets. The estimated cost of viaworth of diamonds on Tuesday. worth of diamonds on Tuesday.

MUNDAY GOES TO PRISON; LORIMER SORRY FOR HIM

serving a three year sentence for

after he knew the

He traveled to

4502 Wood law navenue to the En-

day by Gov. Lowden.

Munday came from Litchfield, Ill., where he built up a fortune of \$3,000.

1000, and pooled his resources with those of William Lorimer, former United States senator. Both lost their fortunes when the bank failed.

"I am sorry for Charles B. Munday, because he is an innocent man," Mr. Lorimer said yesterday. "If any one Lorimer said yesterday. "If any one look into no man's face. This broke down the confidence of the jury."

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You arrive refreshed and ready for business in time to keep an early appointment.

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Leaves Chicago	12:00 Midnight
Arrives Indianapolis	6:00 A. M.
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en Indiana road, which is the termi-ul company for the Dearborn street e company is now asking that the mit be renewed for another five ers, with a provision that it will be

H. C. Hetzler and General Counsel C. G. Austin be given an opportunity to be heard before the door is shut and

ocked against the company.
"If there is an opportunity to obtain

valued at \$25,000 vesterday by four armed bandits

store just as he was opening his safe. They asked to be shown a watch. As Rubin-stein reached for it, they drew re-

forced him into a rear room. They bound, him with wire, and taking the keys of the

"Well, I've lost the fight," he said as he passed through the prison gate

vallace yester day gave the coun-mittee on railway terminals favor action as soon as practicable," to do said Ald. Wallace. The Western Indi-oner." to do everything to be a model rmation of his plan so ana officials will be asked to indicate

(I) Tasty, toasted peanuts-crispy, crunchy, (2) smooth,

sugar-sweet maple, (3) mellow, fluffy, marshmallow, (4) chocolate, too—all FOUR in ONE! M-m-m, smack your lips

and they measured their words

Mr. Rupert Hughes, the famous novelist, says: "One of D. W. Griffith's productions is as important to the art history of the world as one of Shakespeare's

Mr. Winchell Smith, the most successful playwright, says:

The most important event in the theater this year was the showing of Mr. Griffith's film, 'Way Down East.' I can't remember ever having been so moved in a theater."

The New York Herald and Sun said:

"After the first act we knew 'Way Down East' was as good as the regular \$3 stage production, but at the close we realized it was well worth \$10 a seat."

two idols of the stage

Mr. John Barrymore found seeing "Way Down East" a "very rare experience." Did you read his extraordinary

Miss Laurette Taylor was so moved that she wrote a letter saying the acting is so unusual "it sets a mark to be envied and striven for.

two ministers and 600 more

Rev. Lincoln H. Caswell, pastor Crawford Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, New York City:

"It is the greatest moral lesson in the world, outspeaking all spoken language."

Rev. John T. Wilds, pastor Seventh Presbyterian Church of Jesus Christ, 134 Broome street, New York City; says:

"A perfect play, perfectly played and perfectly pre-

and three artists that you know

Six hundred ministers gave it their approval and endorse-

You have nead what these gentlemen of national reputation said: Mr. Howard Chandler Christy, Mr. Charles Dana Gibson, Alli Ben Haggin.

it is a picture that appeals to all

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"FRIEND" TRIES **BLACK HAND PLAN** AND BREAKS JAW

Decoy Package Proves In January of 1896, according to the bill, Mr. Crawford stopped a lighted Lupo's Undoing.

Vincenzo Donas ino of 1106 West Polk street will reverse that rule here-1422 West Polk street. Lupo was a was the time when he and his wife bosom friend of Dogastino. They were were guests at the Majestic hotel and nal of \$700 he had carefully hoarded. No one else knew of the bank account. One day, not long after Dogastino had revealed his secret, he received a Black Hand letter demanding \$500 of he "wished to enjoy good health and pass the holidays in safety." The letter specified that he leave the money at the Taylor street bridge wrapped in a cloth. Dogastino decided to consult

They advised him to leave a decoy package. He did. Last night Sergts. Carroll, O'Neil, and Knowles hid near Lupo came to pick up the package. When he saw he had run into on the curbstone and bumped his head into a telephone pole, breaking his

The police will question him about a bomb containing eighteen sticks of dynamite found by Sergts. Riccio and Bernacchi in the rear of 1414 West Polk street. The building is unoccupied. It is owned by A. Compollo, He says a bomb was exded in the doorway when he remade in Black Hand letters about

WIFE'S UNERRING Let Objectors Go, Is AIM FOR 25 YEARS GETS ON NERVES

bill of divorce which his attorneys, Risdon & Bernbaugh, filed yesterday against Mrs. Sarah Crawford, 5739

lamp thrown with accurate aim by his wife. A few months later, he avers, his dress suit was decorated with the juice of an over-ripe tomato, hurled by Mrs. Crawford.

It was in August of 1903 that Mrs. was a sequel to the golden rule to be- Crawford, according to the divorce man a friend until he bill, gathered a bucket full of pebbles and amused herself during a night by gently tossing them against the door of his sleeping apartment.

But the most humiliating experi-

His reason is Dominic Lupo of ence of all, Mr. Crawford's bill says, imate that Dogastino told his she insulted him by slapping his face with a bill for \$75.

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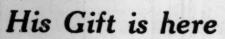
Veterans' Plea to Wilson

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- [United]

Abandon Hope for Safety of Two Duck Hunters

Escanaba, Mich., Dec. 15.-All hope News.]-General amnesty for all pris- was abandoned today for the safety Robert W. Crawford's quarter of a oners convicted under the espionage of John Knutson and Leo Vanie entury of matrimonial experience has oners convicted under the espionage of John Knutson and Leo Vanle-en distinguished by one riot scene act was requested in a memorial pre- barge, prominent business men here. after another, in each of which his sented to President Wilson and Attor-wife has exhibited hurling skill of ney General Palmer Wednesday by a after another, in each of which his wife has exhibited hurling skill of ney General Palmer Wednesday by a heard from since. Scores of persons major league calibre, according to the committee representing the World War who have been looking for them today







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Wool Mixed Union Suits, \$4 to \$12.50

Silk Neckwear, \$1 to \$5 Silk Knitted Neckwear, \$2

Fancy Clocked Wool or Silk Hose, \$2.25 to \$3 Street Gloves, \$4 to \$8.50 Lined Gloves, \$4.50 to \$12 Fur Gloves, \$7 to \$27.50 Mercerized Pajamas, \$3 to \$7.50

Flannelette Pajamas, \$3 to

Reefers, \$2 to \$20 Belts, \$1 to \$4 Belt Buckles, \$1 to \$8 for \$2 to \$4.50 Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c to \$1.50

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A convenient form of giving which allows a personal selection. They're redeemable in merchandise at any lime. Issued for any amount.

Silk Pajamas, \$12 to \$13.50 Blanket Robes, \$8 to \$27.50 Silk Dressing Gowns, \$25 to \$100 Silk Mixed Dressing Gowns, \$25 to \$85 House Coats, \$10 to \$35 Initialed Handkerchiefs, 6



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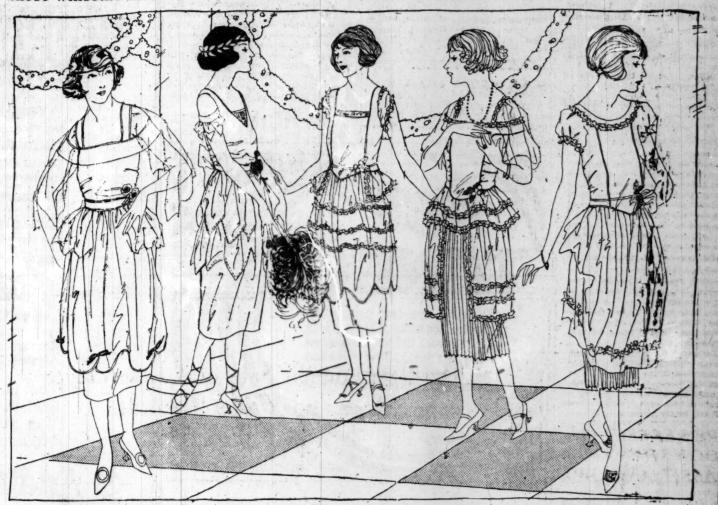
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First-Refuse to sign any contract presented by your janitor which calls for an increase in wages.

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Third-Enroll with the other thousands of property owners who are standing firm. Come to the Chicago Real Estate Board where you will receive full information.

THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD

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BRITAIN SHIPPIN

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HERE'S EL MOONS RABBIT

Galesburg, 111., I sociated Press.] accident yesterday Flynn's dog was o the hunter attemp cotton tail by ste Bunny traveled str

with his face, clay Two stitches wer Council Bluffs, 1















BRITAIN CALLED MEDDLER IN U.S. SHIPPING POLICY

Offense Took Place in 1917, Denman Says.

man of the board, before the special

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avings.

Mr. Denman charged that the Brit. ish mission which came to the United gates in April, 1917, headed by Arhur J. Balfour, then British secretary of state for foreign affairs, had undertaken to influence the shipping board and had succeeded in getting one of its board. This was Sir Connop Guthrie Forced Reconsideration.

that it happened between noon and ulf past 3 one afternoon-but that he ad learned three or four members of that had been transacted at the

Chief Cause of Resignation. The witness intimated that his in stence that the board be kept free from British influence had more to do with his resignation as chairman "than anything else." He testified that while he wanted British cooperation, be did not want Great Britain to influ-

Mr. Denman said he had frequent mferences with Mr. Balfour and that certain phases of the conferences approached the realm of secret treaties." He indicated his willingness to disclose nature of the negotiations if Presi-

HERE'S EFFECT OF MOONSHINE ON RABBIT AND OWL

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 15 .- [By the Asnt yesterday while hunting rab-

the hunter attempted to head off the stepping in its path. Bunny traveled straight ahead by way Mr. Flynn's anatomy and collided with his face, clawing him just below

the wound. The rabbit escaped.

In the "Stilly " Night. Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 15 .- [United ress.]—Caught in a raid on a chieken oop, a large barn owl attacked James ith, a farmer near there, and so ratched him that the sight of

both of his eyes is imperiled. Smith had found slain chicken

GEN. HARBORD WRITES STORY OF 2D DIVISION

SENATE GIVES **FARMERS RIGHT** TO "ORGANIZE"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- [Spe cial.]-The bill which authorized farm-Mr. Denman told the committee he ers, planters, ranchmen, fruit growor otherwise, for the purpose among the British mission were present.

*Afterwards the shipping board had ucts in interstate and foreign commerce, passed the senate this after-

but it was evident that the southern

ILLINOIS BLAMED TO "ONLY GIRL" BY INDIANA FOR UNTIL ARRESTED HOLDING UP RATE

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 15.—The Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Spetransition from a "naval officer and hero" to a prison of the cial.]—Declaration that the Indiana hero" to a prisoner at police headquarsion, which hurled the Germans back the Germans back made the trans-Atlantic flight in the interstate commerce commission in the in their drive on seaplane NC-4, met Miss Opal Parker.
Paris in 1918, has 20, at a party and told all about "his recent general rate advances if the Illinois public utilities commission had They were married Saturday. He followed the federal commission was Maj. Gen. Har-bord, its present is charged with impersonating a naval commander, who officer. There also is a charge of pass-

commander, who is served with the large of passdivision in France. Gen. Harbord says:

Commission today by N. S. Brown, attorney for the railroads, in the argument in the Indiana case.

Indiana, according to the theory advanced by Mr. Brown, acted in selfvanced by Mr. Brown, acted in self-"No official records can tell the "By right I am a barrister of the "By right I am a barrister of the bad entered an order allowing only a story of the divi-sion as it is writ- "I am a graduate of Oxford, a learned raised to approximately 35 per cent. man.

"A few years ago I was living in for \$25,340,000 to the Chicago, Milwau.

who fought with it in those brave days."

A few years ago I was living in those brave years ago. My brother was arrested for participation in Sinn Fein activities. He was placed in Brixton prison.

The British government wanted me the revolving fund provisions of the transportation act. The loan will be to prosecute my own brother. That I transportation act. The loan will be would not do. The government used to meet maturing indebtedn fied to Australia, then to San Fran-cisco. I adopted the naval uniform to hide my identity.

"After coming to Kansas City I met retary of the treasury, is asked in pe titions filed by the Chicago, Mil-Miss Parker. It was love at first sight. I gave her my right name when we waukee and St. Paul, and the Chicago were married, but I gave a bogus and Northwestern Railroads with the commission today "I want to keep my wife. I lied

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[By Associated Press.]—Further opposition to the proposal of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad that it dis-Homer T. Maddaus, 2012 Maple avenue. Evanston, died Tuesday night from injuries received on Monday when he was struck by a projection on a car of the Northwestern elevated. Maddaus took care of the switch signal system in the vidents. the interstate commerce commission

The Semi-Annual Sale of Edwin Clapp Shoes and Winter Oxfords Is Now in Progress

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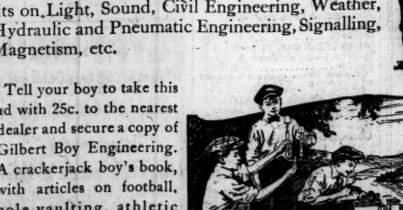


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TARIFF DUTIES. NOT EMBARGO, AS TO FARMERS

Bill Offered Covers Grain and Cattle.

ington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- A move nen for emergency legislation provid-ng protection for American farmers by ing tariff duties on wheat, wool other agricultural products as a bstitute for the proposed embargo on ports gained headway today among ers of the house committee on ays and means.

An executive session developed an werwhelming sentiment against an eargo. While no formal action was en, it was said following the meetng that Republicans and Democrats wed such a strong opposition that the slightest chance of favorable on by the committee exists. Fear President's Veto.

Representative Green, Iowa, one of bers, sponsored the movement for rgency tariff legislation applying agricultural products only. estion appeared to be favorably reved, but the chief stumbling block the question as to whether such bill would be signed by President

Following the committee meeting Mr ary duties on agricultural imports neet the present emergency. The duties specified in the Green bill

Wheat, 15 cents per bushel; corn, 10 ents per bushel; beans, 2 cents per

Proposed Duty on Cattle. Cattle less than one year old, \$2.50 head; all other cattle valued at not

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more than \$15 per head, 30 per cent ad SENATE TO VOTE Sheep one year old or older, \$1.50 per head; less than one year old, 75 cents

per head.
While the house committee was dis cussing the question of emergency tar-iff duties or an embargo, the house committee on banking and currency was studying the senate resolution for the revival of the War Finance cor-poration as a means of aiding exports of agricultural products.

Daniels Asks Power

Over All Ships in War Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- Legis- distant date.

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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- The senate entered into a unanimous consent agreement today to vote Jan. 24 on the Kenyon-Kendrick bill to regulate the meat packing industry. The prospect of prolonged debate on the measure and the difficulty of keep ing it continuously before the senate

lation giving the navy department authority to manage and direct the operation of all government vessels in time doubt. Even if it passes the senate, it benefit by this plan. The students of war and for six months thereafter is doubtful, in view of much opposition are suffering unusual hardships this was asked of congress today by Sec-was asked of congress today by Sec-ertary Daniels.

scrap heap and its supporters will have to begin all over again in the next con-

As a result of the agreement, consideration of the measure was suspended and probably will not be renewed until shortly before the time fixed for voting.

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[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- The America compelled its advocates to agree to Society of Friends, now feeding 13,000 Germany university students, will

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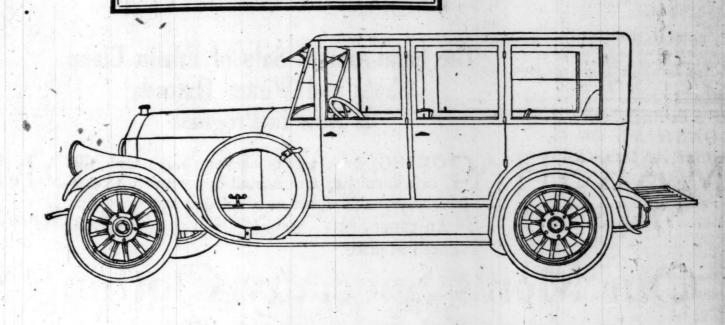
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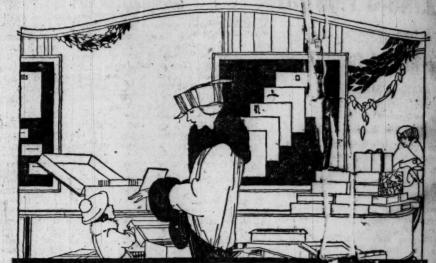
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ROM Washington Street to Randolph Street Levery display case is literally covered with gifts that will merit the approval of the most fastidious. Unusual values predominate. Selections can be made from vast assortments whether you contemplate giving a modest or an important present.

Shop Early in the Day

JEWELS

THOSE whose custom it has been to look elsewhere for fine jewels are invited to view our collections before purchasing. In no other field of fine merchandising are the great resources of this house shown to better advantage. The collections are now at their best. Productions from the House of DREICER & COMPANY are a permanent feature of our displays and include many pieces of the finest in Fewelry. Bracelets, Bar Ping, Brooches, Necklaces and Rings are represented in great variety.

IN THE MIDDLE ROOM

Hand Bags and Small Leather Articles

T INDER this heading are grouped many articles eminently fitted for the gift personal -articles of use and beauty. In every instance there is evident a marked attention to the factors that make for long service and smart appearance.

Novelty Bags and Purses Gold-mounted Bags Beaded Bags of exquisite design Letter Cases Cigar and Cigarette Cases Card Cases Coin Purses Silk Bags, plain and decorated

IN THE MIDDLE ROOM

Dresser Accessories

DAINTY designs, ornaments and carving applied with artistic restraint and taste, have made these Ivory Celluloid Dresser Accessories the delight of every woman. There are many opportunities afforded for the building up of sets previously started but not complete.

Jewel Boxes Powder Boxes Manicure Articles Plain and Decorated Dresser Sets Military Brushes Plain and Decorated Amber Celluloid Sets In this group are also Thermos Bottles, plain or handsomely decorated

IN THE NORTH ROOM

Stationery

STATIONERY is a most welcome gift. Useful, beautifi hl in many of its forms, particularly in the large stocks and wide range s we are able to show, it is one of the things of which few people ever ha ve a surplus.

Memorandum Books, gold and silver mounted Playing Cards Christmas Greeting Cards Guest Books Writing Paper in Gift Boxes
Pencils, gold and silver Bridge Sets "Line-a-Day Books". Diaries Fountain Pens, gold and silver mounted

Desk Accessories

HERE is another group of gifts which evince a particular interest—a certain knowledge of habits and tastes. To give a man or woman something for the desk is to give that which will the recalled often and with real appreciation.

The many happy suggestions to be found in this Section will prove

Desk Sets, in bronze, leather and glass Ink Stands Book Ends Stationery Holders Desk Pads Tooled Leither Pieces Attac he Cases Photograph Frames, in leather and carved wood Writing Port folios

Kodaks

To RECORD for the future the happy days of the present t-what a fascination it really is! If you know a "Kodak enthusia st," give him something that pertains to his hobby

Albums Artists' Materials Flashligh s Drawing Instrict ments Moving Picture Outfits Developing Outfits and Mater uils

Optical Goods

OTH American and European make's have contributed I to this D group, which contains reliable lenses in mountings made as well and as beautiful as can be had.

Opera Glasses Binoculars Lorgnettes Barometers Thermometers

IN THE MIDDLE ROOM

Feather Fans

FOR the important functions of the winter season, as a perfect adjunct to a perfect costume, the Fi ather Fan has received commendation. Here are many colors and shapes and sizes, in Fans of various styles.

Smoking Sets

TN THIS GROUP may be found a very interesting collection of articles appropriate to give a man as well as to beautify the home. Cloisonné and Damascene articles are prominent in the dist lay, also Dunhill Pipes and other makes well known to men.

Humidors Ash Receivers Pipes Cicarette and Cigar Ha lder

Hand Luggage

IN ALL the Hand Luggage we show there has been built so mething of our idea of service. Bear this in mind when you select a Hand Bag or a Suit Case to give to a friend.

Suit Cases, plain and fitted Traveling Bags, plain and h tted Toilet Cases and Roll-ups Music Rolls Brief Cases E lat Boxes

Cutlery

THE place of the Clock in the home is one of dignity. Whether it be a tall and impressive Grandfather Clock with chimes, or a more dainty Clock for the mantel or boudoir, we are in a position to show you Clocks that will do credit to any home in which they may be placed.

Clocks

Mantel Clocks Traveling Clocks Novelty Clocks Hall Clocks Period Bronze Clocks Ship's Bell Clocks

WHAT man is there who does not appreciate g pod, hon-est tools, even to a reliable Carving Knife? Here is where one can give this great satisfaction to a hom re-loving man who is proud of his possessions—with the kr rowledge that he will be well pleased. There are many little things here for women, too that vol be found gratifying and very acceptable.

Carving Sets Scissor Sets Fitted Si ving Baskets Ray Manicure Sets Library Sets Pocket Knipe's

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Driveway

UTO PARKING AS ITY PLAN DIES

e Front Storage, New Driveway Urged:

delegation, which was headed H. N. Fowler of the Chicago Auto-Trade association, suggested od to form a committee which employ men to check the cars park, making a nominal and turning the proceeds over park board after expenses were that the board conduct the g, with or without charges. Plan New Driveway.

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letter from D. F. Kelly, president n, was attached to the mayor's IN THE GALLOWS' SHADOW



Gene Geary, whose execution is set for tomorrow, photographed as he listened to the verdict convicting him of the murder of Harry Reckas.

Several anonymous messages have been received warning us that Geary The man at the right is a criminal court bailiff.

leclared he had little hope the measure Canada's Wood Pulp to

Call Car Crush Conference.

Representatives of the Cook County Real Estate board, the Chicago Real Estate board, the city council, the Chicago Surface Lines, and the public utilities commission will meet next lishers for fifteen years, G. W. Price Wednesday to thrash out the problem Green, industrial and resources comof improving the street car service with particular reference to the loop.

DOORN, Holland, Dec. 15 .- The rifty years. ordinance went back to the arion committee. Ald a bulletin invalid from the committee arion committee. Ald a bulletin invalid from the committee arion committee. Ald a bulletin invalid from the committee arion committee. ation committee. Ald a bulletin issued from Doorn house to day. Her condition remains critical. ods of referestation.

SUPREME COURT **ONLY HOPE LEFT** TO 'GENE' GEARY

It Intervenes.

eft to avoid being hanged tomorrow. Gov. Lowden yesterday refused to grant him a reprieve. His attorneys are preparing to ask the highest court in the state to issue a writ of superedeas today. Failing in that, he will be hanged at half past eight tomorrow

Jailer George F. Lee is making preparations for the hanging. When he received word yesterday of the governor's refusal, he immediately asked Chief of Police Fitzmorris for a spe cial detail of police to be strung around the outside of the jail until after the

Taking No Chances.

"I am taking no chances," the jailer said. "I have no direct information that an attempt to rescue Geary might be made, but it has been intimated. has many friends among the city's runmen who would dare anything to rescue him. I'll take the proper pre

Geary will be placed in the death chamber at noon unless the jailor re-ceives word that the execution is post-Montreal, Que., Dec. 15.—Canada's poned. He was moved from his cell pulp wood supply will only meet the yesterday, fearing that he might have secreted some implement or weapon with which to take his own life.

Second Blow of Week. The governor's action yesterday wa

Railways, declared in an address here week. the State Street Merchants, asso. Former Kaiserin Weaker; tonight. The United States, he said, judge however feeling that Geary had was now facing a timber famine and the right to have his case reviewed by Condition Is Critical its resources would be exhausted in the higher court, recommended that he make his plea to the governor.

No Holland Dec. 15.—The lifty years. Canada, he added, has

RUSSIA MAY GET 500,000,000 TINS OF CHICAGO MEAT

Washington B. Vanderlip, who has from Soviet Russia, passed through Chicago last night on his way to his Hangs Tomorrow Unless home in Los Angeles. During a dinner Mr. Vanderlip explained to a TRIBUNE reporter just what his con tracts meant to Chicago and to the United States.
"I was able to secure two contracts

from Soviet Russia," he said. "One is the right to-work for sixty years 400,-000 square miles of land in north-western Siberia. The second contract appoints the Vanderlip Syndicate of Los angeles fiscal agents for the gov-ernment of Russia in the purchase of \$3,000,000,000 worth of goods, during a period of three years. This gigantic order will be paid for in Russian gold and raw materials. It means that we will sell to Russia 500,000,000 tins of meat, which I imagine will be packed

"Lenin, a brilliant man, is so firm that he will never be ousted. He is tremendously popular. The people

sion, he said he saw no reason for his intervening.

When Geary received the news that he had lost the second of his three chances he seemed stunned for a moment. He recovered in a moment and protested his innocence of the killing of Harry J. Reckas, of which he was con-

Drunkenness His Excuse. "If they hang me it will be for somekept me crazy drunk for over two would have given me a gun in that con-

I am for my parents. First Assistant State's Attorney Edward S. Day announced last night that he is prepared to resist any attempt to have Geary adjuged insane today. He expressed the belief that the Su-

court would probably grant a

International Parcel Post Parley Begins Today

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- The in ternational parcel post conference will begin tomorrow, with delegates from

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



A Special Selling of Children's Wool Sweater Coats and Sweater Sets

Seldom does one have opportunity of selecting sweater coats of such superior qualities so low priced. Coming so near Christmas, this occasion cannot but be of keenest interest to those who have children to provide for.

Such sweaters as these make the most lasting and the most practical sort of gifts, much appreciated by parents and kiddies alike. Several groups are featured, every one presenting a value decidedly out of the ordinary.

Children's Tuxedo Sweater Coats, Priced at \$8.75 Girls' Sweater Coats in a Heavy Stitch, \$12.75 Baby's Sweater Sets of Brushed Wool at \$12.75

The Tuxedo sweater coats at \$8.75 are in sizes 6 to 14 years. Sketched. The girls' sweater coats priced at \$12.75 are also in sizes 6 to 14 years.

The little brushed wool sets, priced at \$12.75, consist of four pieces, the sweater coat, cap, leggings and mittens. The little sweater sets at \$8.95 consist of three pieces—the sweater coat, leggings and cap. Both sets are

These Featured Groups Are Representative of Many Others from Which Most Successful Choice Can Be Made.

Third Floor, North.



Supply U. S. for 15 Years

total demands of United States pub-

for Elisinas

THE rare—the unusual—the Gift Exclusive the sort that you can find only on the Rue de la Paix of Paris—awaits your selection here. These distinctive Gifts have been brought from all cor-

ners of the Globe, having been selected by Mr. Blum in person upon his recent trip to the marts of Europe. In their creation the limit of human skill has been reached.

Paper Weights

AND Inkstands of elaborate A design. Bronze, Marble and Polychrome have been utilized in their construction. Very exclusive.

French Lingerie

ELABORATE designing, expert workmanship, ex-quisite materials, combined with Blum's originations.

Ostrich Bags

MOST expertly designed, of exquisite beauty to match our Gown or Fan. Contrast-

Statuettes

EXQUISITELY carved sin-Dresden China Groups, Ivories, Marbles and Italian Cappe de Monde.

House Robes

GORGEOUS ROBES, in the most exquisite color-ings and materials. Pastel shades, also dark colors.

Overnight Bags

FITTED BAGS of splendid design and daintily appointed. Finest of leather.

Cigarette Holders

FOR men and women. Of colored Amber with gold mountings, ivory and enam-eled Cloisonne. Distinctive

Chiffon Hose

THE smartest conceits in Hose for evening and afternoon wear. All colorings to match costumes.

Sautoirs

OF French metallic beads; splendid Necklaces and other ideal accessories.

Finest Beaded Bags

THE finest collection that has ever been brought into this country. In design and workmanship and beauty they tax descriptive powers. Marvelous color com-binations. All sizes and shapes.

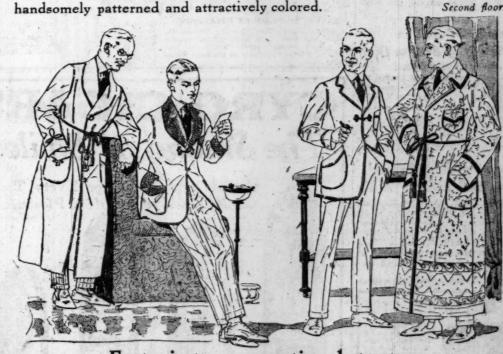




Men's blanket robes for gifts

--- a wide selection, interestingly priced

Men will appreciate robes like these-made from soft texture blankets. handsomely patterned and attractively colored.



Featuring an exceptional group

All are cut along liberal lines, are trimmed with border at bottom and have pockets, cuffs and heavy cord girdle. The robes may be buttoned to the neck. All sizes.

Also a wide choice at other prices

Japanese quilted silk robes, \$12 to \$18. Japanese quilted silk house coats, \$5 to \$9. Silk and wool house coats, 9.50 to \$45.

Blanket robes, trim'd. or plain, 8.50 to \$32. Dressing gowns, wool and silk, 16.50 to \$75. Washable terry bath robes at \$8 to \$15. The coats and robes are of the finest foreign and domestic silk, wool and cotton fabrics.

Extra special: Men's shantung silk lounging robes reduced from \$29 to \$10

Pure silk robes in plain tan, with shawl collar, white pearl buttons, and girdle of self Second floor. material. All sizes.

MY WIFE SAYS, "JUST

GIVE ME A CHECK FOR

\$500 AND I'LL WAIT TILL

THE FEBRUARY SALES FOR

MINE. THAT'S ECONOMY

NATIONAL MOVES TO START MAJOR **SEASON APRIL 13**

NEW HURLER FOR CUBS

OS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 15.—
"Bill" Pertica, pitcher of the
Los Angeles club, has been
traded to the Chicago Cubs according to word received today from Wade Killefer, Angel man-

BY FRANK SMITH.

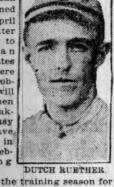
New York, Dec. 15 .- [Special.]-The nal league today wound up the its annual Decem ber meeting sub-ject to call of President Heydler which undoubted ly will be Jan. 12 in Chicago, when

it is expected the rules to carry out the new national agreement will be At the same

BURE MARQUARD. and go along with wads in shells? [5] Is the round or Judge Landis and square crimp preferred for good patleagues probably will ratify the agreement on Jan. 10, and two days later

Urge Season Open April 13. President Heydler's organization today agreed to urge upon the advisory

council that the coming baseball season be opened Wednesday, Apri This matter the American eague magnates who meet here Friday. It is probable they will agree and then the schedule mak ers will get busy so they will have everything in ruary meeting



It was agreed the training season for National league clubs shall be six weeks, and six weeks only. The plan is to start in the neighborhood of March 2. If the season opens April 13 that will give the needed time. Marquard Back in League.

Another thing the magnates agreed upon was that Rube Marquard has been sufficiently punished and humiliated for his ticket scalping escapade at the world's series in Cleveland last After the magnates had decided not to discipline the veteran southpaw further, announcement was made that Rube would be at Cincinnati next season and in exchange Dutch Ruether would go to Brooklyn.

New York and Chicago, let it out that he had been picked as manager of the Toronto team in the International league. John McGraw, who knows Doyle as well as any one, says Larry

will make good up Canada way.

The Pittsburgh team stockholders—

Ty to Meet Navin in N. Y. for Managership Chat

the purpose of completing the appointment of Cobb as manager of the Tigers. The formal offer of the man-agement, it is said, has not yet been made to Cobb, but will be when he and Navin meet Friday. Cobb has already said he would accept the posi- 1921.

Maranville Offered in

Dicker by Boston Club

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15.—Rabbit Maranville in all probability has played his last game with the Boston Braves. The little shortstop is on the block, with several teams bidding. Whether Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh New York cago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, New York, or another club gets him is uncertain. The Braves want two good players for Maranville, together with a bit of cash.

Sanborn Re-elected Head of Baseball Writers' Ass'n

New York, Dec. 15 .- The Baseball Writers' Association of America at its annual meeting here today reëlected I. E. Sanborn of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE president. Frederick G. Lieb of New York was named vice president, and Joseph McCreedie of Philadelphia sec-



Civilian Army & Navy Shoe Co.

GASOLINE ALLEY-THAT'S NO WAY TO DISCOURAGE A BACHELOR



Woods and YANKEES AND RED SOX Waters & LARRY QUESTIONS THEY ASK. HICAGO.-[To the Editor.]-[1]

What is the advantage of chilled shot? [2] Is reloading time the minor shells profitable? [3] How can leagues will be a common powder measure be set to urged to get on load with dense smokeless? [4] How the band wagon much pressure is exerted in putting

AVERY'S WIFE IS AT HIM

TO GET HER A NEW DINING

The minor tern?

A. G. G. Answers—[1] Chilled shot, being harder, does not become flattened on discharge and makes a slightly better pattern: its penetration is better and it does not lead the barrels as much as drop shot. [2] The saving in cash amounts to only about 1 cent a shell, if you use old shells; practically no saving if you must buy empties. For experimental pur poses, especially to learn the peculiari poses, especially to teach the peculiarities of your gun—and all guns have peculiarities, more or less—hand-eloading is often profitable and interesting. For general shooting, however, the factory loaded shells are highly satisfactory. [3] Do not try it; dense powder should be loaded only after being weighed, not measured, on fine balances; anything else is dangerous. Bulk powder can be loaded by measure and is safer than dense. [4] Forty or fifty pounds. [5] Round crimped shells are said to feed better in repeating guns; doubtful if there is much difference in them other

> Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-[1] Is it Yankees took part in the negotiations lawful for an ex-service man to hunt in other states without a nonresident license? [2] What size shot is used in pattern in 12 gauge 30 inch barrels?

F. B. Answers-[1] Some states exempt ex-Answers—[1] Some states exempt exervice men from license fees, but the wording of such laws are indefinite and it is safer to write the fish and game department of the state in which you intend to hunt and learn just what is required. [2] Generally 7½ chilled, but, theoretically at least, a given bore will deliver a given par cent of the charge. deliver a given per cent of the charge in the standard target; most gubs handle one or two sizes of shot better than they do the other sizes.

Larry Doyle, veteran second sacker BAN AND COMMY OFF TO GOTHAM LEAGUE SESSION

league and Owner Comiskey of the White Sox will leave today for New elected Barney president and Sam Waters secretary and treasurer. The Marican league at the Hotel Bell basketball champions ran their scoring mont tomorrow, unless illness prevents the Sox magnates from making the Marican league at the Hotel Bell basketball champions ran their scoring machine over another early season for the Wall be reprecause the club is a Jersey corporation. Sented by his son, Louis Comiskey, and the Wall be reprecause the club is a Jersey corporation. Harry Grabiner, secretary of the White

Ratification of the new national for Managership Chat

New York, Dec. 15.—President Navin of the Detroit club today telegraphed Ty Cobb to meet him here for the purpose of completing the appoint-

BRAVES TO TRAIN AT GALVESTON. Galveston, Tex., Dec. 15.—The Boston Nationals will train here next spring, according to an announcement tonight by Bob Tarleton, business manager of the local Texas

CYRO CIGARS

"The Smoke of Smiles"

A Size and Shape for Every Taste

Makes Every Puff a Pleasure

SCRAMBLE LINEUPS IN EIGHT-HANDED TRADE

AND BILL'S WIFE-SHE'S TRYING

HER BEST TO MAKE HIM COME

Del" Pratt, and Outfielder Sam Teberg Chosen Captain Vick of the Yankees go to the Red lox in exchange for Catcher Wally chang, Pitchers Harry Harper and Nally.

The trade was enginerred by Col, Jacob Ruppert and Harry Frazee presidents of the New York and Boston clubs, respectively. They announce Manager Huggins of the

no money was involved in the trans-Clubs Must Sign Men.

The deal was made on the conditesting shotguns? What I want to tion that both clubs assume the re-know is what shot makes the best sponsibility of signing the players. nsibility of signing the players. Del Pratt is the only one of the players regarding whom there seems to be doubt about playing next season. He signed a contract as base ball coach of the University of Michigan at the conclusion of last season and declared his intention to quit the big leagues. The Yankee management however, today expressed confidence Pratt will be ready to get into the game when the 1921 season opens.

Plugs Club Weaknesses.

Manager Huggins said the deal was made primarily for the purpose of giving each club players that were badly needed. Boston wanted a second baseman and gets Pratt, while New York needed an experienced left-hand pitcher and gets Harper.

President Johnson of the American Maroon Five Proves Too

Much for Armour Tech meandered over to Jersey City and rethe American league at the Hotel Bel,
basketball champions ran their scoring

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LOGAN SQUARE FIVE COPS.

Logan Square heavyweights captured a spir-ted game from Pulaski Terrapins, 36 to 29,

New York, Dec. 15.—The New York

the professional golf championship at At a meeting of the Cook County MuFlossmoor. While not a topnotcher in nicipal Golf association at the Traffic and Boston clubs of the American league today comleague today com-pleted a trade in
The Evanston Golf club will hold a district of Cook county had been active-

itcher Herb architect, returned from Peoria yester- 1921.

by Minnesota Gridders Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 15 .- Lauteam, was elected captain of the 1921 Vaite Hoyt, and Minnesota football eleven at the "M" Infielder Mike Mc- men's banquet tonight.

Sterling Silver Set

Sterling silver AutoStrop Razor; twelve blades in sterling silver container; selected leather strop, specially prepared. In finest grade black or brown calfskin case, velvet lined. Twenty-five Dollars.

Hoosier Fan Sues Over Molars Removed by Ball

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4 15 .- Paul ence Teberg, right tackle on the 1920 Cassell has filed suit against the In-dianapolis Athletic association for \$15.—on the University of California campus dianapolis Athletic association for \$15. on the University of California campus 000, alleging that a "wild ball" knocked out several of his teeth on the day Babe Ruth played an exhibition here. Manufacturers association here today.

Combination Set

Gold-plated AutoStropRasor; special shaving brush and shaving soap in gold-plated tubes; removable beveled plate mirror; twelve blades and selected leather strop, specially prepared. In black leather case. Thirteen and a

-saves constant blade expense

O BOY! I'LL SAY

KNOW WHEN

I'M WELL OFF!

State-Illinois football game last fall volving eight formal New Year's party at the club-players. Catcher house on Dec. 31.

"Muddy" Ruel,
Tom Bendelow, the local golf course at Palos Hills so that it would for a stadium. There were requests to be in playing shape for the season of party and the playing shape for the season of could be granted owing to the lighted. capacity of the present wooden stands

U. of California Starts Fund for \$1,000,000 Bowl

C. A. A. TANKERS SWAMP PURPLE:

Starting with a victory in the first event, the 160 yard relay, Chicago A. A. swimmers defeated the western con-ference college champions of Northwestern university, 50 to 18, in the first dual meet of the tank season last night n Patten gymnasium. The Cherry Circle won every race. In the relay, the mark of 1:17 2-5 set by Topp, Greenberg, Leach, and Huszagh was within two-fifths of a second of the world's record. Summaries:

Notes of the Golfers

TRUSTEES FAVOR

LEC PIRIE, secretary of the

Professional Golfers' association
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Halt Classes as Student Mates Escort Gipp's Body

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 15.—Classes were suspended at Notre Dame university today while students accom-panied the body of George Glpp, college football hero, who died yesterday, to a train for Laurium, Mich., the ath-Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 15.-Announce- held in Laurium Saturday morning.

LAKE VIEW SWIMMERS WIN.

CAMP SELECTS FOUR WESTERN STARS FOR ALL-AMERICAN TEA

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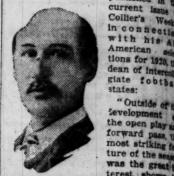
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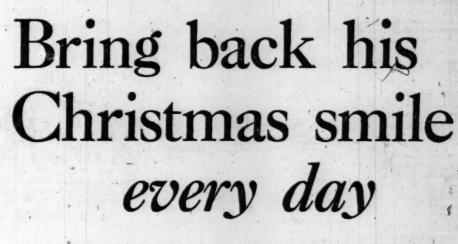


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the occasion when necessary, and we this test is applied we find that Camp's selections:

FIRST TEAM.

LOCAL BASKETBALL



PENED with a word of thanks on Christmas morning—the next day put aside and forgotten.

There is one gift that will save him discomfort day after day—that will eliminate the needless trouble so many men

have in shaving. Unstropped razor blades grow dull quickly and pull and scrape—cause aftersmart and burning. To end these shaving

clean as his first shave with a new blade. Built right into the frame of the AutoStrop Razor is a simple, efficient stropping device which quickly sharpens the

blade. It renews the edge in a few seconds without removing the blade or taking the razor apart. This unique razor is a gift a man will enjoy day after day—a present that will bring back his Christmas smile

The new De Luxe AutoStrop Razor sets described on







How often that is the fate of an ill-chosen gift! Don't let that happen to the Christmas presents you give

troubles once for all get him an AutoStrop Razor for Christmas. It will give him every day a shave as cool and

every morning.

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CORONA

Exact Size

PERFECTO GRANDE

WELCHER BROS., 538 So. Clark St., Chicago

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Jack Kearns and omorrow on the Ce over a day at Chica Jack's home, where Christmas holidays Promoter Rickard d and tabulated returns and expen clared the bout has neighborhood of \$150 id, would provide

Georges Says Box Any Bet LONDON, Dec. 15. slared flatly he woul for to his match orld's champion.

Offer Dempsey to Take On

ECTS FOUR STARS FOR ERICAN TEAM

by Walter Camp, published in the current issue of Collier's Weekly in connection with his All American selec-tions for 1920, the giate, fobtball

"Outside of the the open play and forward pass, the most striking feature of the season was the great interest shown by coaches and enthusiasts in the west and the west and south

mpossible. But there hat goes for a great the ability to rise to a necessary, and when ied we find that the ms were Princeton

ASKETBALL

EMPSEY NOT THE YONDER MAN WHO TOYED WITH JESS

GEORGES A DADDY

Paris, Dec. 15.—A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Georges Carpentier. The European boxing champion admitted he was somewhat disaposited, as he hoped for a boy, but added cheerily:
"I will make a champion tennis

BY FRANK SMITH.

New York, Dec. 15 .- [Special.]ght fans, scribes, and the general public hereabouts are of one opinion regarding the big battle at Mad-

ison Square garden last night, in which Jack Dempsey had the time of his life putting away Bill Bren nan of Chicago heavyweight crown he knocked off the head of Jess Willard at

Toledo. tions of the champion's showing mark. At the same time, all mal mark. At the same time, all sedit was given Brennan for his wak in staving off the champion for hearly twelve rounds before he was to the midsection and jaw.

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Various Reasons Assigned. Various reasons were advanced for that was termed the poor showing of pion: "Trained too fine " and careless living" were two of the exmes heard most frequently. When saw the big fellow last week and dly asked him if he were not too in he assured us we were mistaken.

whaps we were. But when he entered the ring there in his looks, although the official fignes say he tipped the beam at 1881/4. He did not appear to be himself and howed in his early battling that there something lacking. There was There was he lacked his, usually perfect judg-

Works Well in Clinches. nly in the clinches did Dempsey low anything, and it was during these to numerous endearing embraces that be plugged home right and left to in's middle. This in time wore the Chicago man out, and the chances in that the final smashes—first a right to the stomach and then the one-two "-a left to the stomat and a right to the jaw-lacked the

one and only apparent chance nan had to slip into the champlon's chair was in the second round, sey's jaw and jarred the chamto his very heels. He was and for the moment his legs cond as if he were a goner.

nan Dazed with Surprise. ferous ground and Old Man Opportu-and Georges Carpentier. hity passed on his way.

This brief hesitation on the part of

ellect himself, and he fell into a welto see his chance there probably would have been a different tale to tell. Therefter Dempsey was more careful, and hile he was given nearly as good as

Starts Swinging His Blows.

At the beginning of the twelfth. Dempsey began to get an anxious look and also to take chances. He could not understand why his terrific body' and head punches were not winning him a speedier decision. And it was getting toward that fifteenth round.

The champion began emissions. The champion began swinging, some-thing he had not done previously. He thing he had not done previously. He seemed to believe it was the only way he could put away this tough customer, living in hopes that one of the swings would catch the ever fighting Brennan. But soon the champion got in close, and one of those punches Willard remembers sank to the right spot.

Not as Good as Miske Bout. But what of Dempsey and his condi-tion? Is he as good as he was when the fought Willard? A loud cherus of "Noes." Is he as good as when he fought Miske? Another loud chorus of "Noes." That being the consensus, what is the matter? the matter?

The champion made such a poor showing as compared to his former houts that some faus today ventured the opinion that unless he improved, and improved greatly, the heavyweight crown again would rest on the head of willard on March 17. We shall see.

Jack Kearns and Dempsey will leave tomorrow on the Century and will stop over a day at Chicago on their way to Jack's home, where he will enjoy the ck's home, where he will enjoy the bristmas holidays.

Promoter Rickard, without a correctand tabulated list of the financial

and tabulated list of the financial ums and expenses available, dered the bout had attracted in the shorhood of \$150,000. This sum, he would provide a profit, but not up the expected figure. The crowd numbed close to 11,000.

eorges Says He Will Not

Sox Any Before Dempsey DON, Dec. 15.—Georges Carpenmpion heavyweight pugilist of who left for Paris today, dewho left for Paris today, de-definity he would not fight any one to his match with Jack Dempsey, deschampion. This statement was in answer to reports he was at to sign for a match with Frank an, who beat Joe Beckett here

Her Dempsey \$50,000 to Take On Harry Greb York, Dec. 15.—An offer of \$50,defend his title against Harry
n a ten round bout in Pittsburgh,
een made to Jack Dempsey by
McGarby and John Bell of the
Square Boxing club, Pittsburgh.

THE GUMPS-DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY



WELL-IT DIDN'T TAKE HER VERY LONG-

FATE OF CROOKED SOX.

Have the Crooked White Sox been

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

Just to Oblige.

Please print a line for old time's sake, So I can stop my yellin'.

Helping the Braves!

either sale or trade."-Exchange.

Card from Johnny Coulon

Hard to Please.

Petite Pet Peeves.

The healthy, self-constituted Hercules, who tries to crush your fingers when he shakes hands with you.

Raw! Raw! Raw! [From Detroit Free Press.]

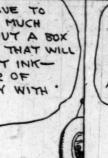
Johnny Coulon.

I saw a show a year ago,
Reminds me of myself.
A starving poet in the east
Was put upon the shelf.
As I have tried most every day,
And my stuff sure ain't sellin'.

Niagara Falls was on the outskirts

Sunday's Wake.

SHE DIDN'T HAVE TO GIVE THE THINGS SO MUCH THOUGHT- SEND OUT A BOX OF WRITING PAPER THAT WILL TAKE AMYTHING BUT INK-SHE'D SEND A PAIR OF SKATES TO A GUY WITH RHEUMATISM -





A HOBBY HORSE TO HER GRAND FATHER AND A JUMPING SHE'LL BEND 'EM OUT A WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS TOO-ROPE TO HER GRAND MOTHER-SEND OUT A JAPANESE POCKET HAND KERCHIEF AND EXPECT TO GET A PIANO FOR IT-



In the Wake of the News

JACK CAN "TAKE IT."

N previous estimates of Jack Dempsey's fighting ability, the only qualification ever expressed was
whether the champion could stand

EAR WAKE: If a man in my
employ, in whom I place the
greatest confidence and whom I
pay a liberal salary, deliberately whether the champion could stand gruelling punishment and come back for more, or in ring parlance, could "take it." This qualification was net an imputation of lack of gameness. Dempsey's victories had been so determined by the pay a liberal salary, deliberately double-crosses me, I do not consider justice has been done by simply discharging him. Let's forget the sob stuff and land them where they belong. Dempsey's victories had been so de-cisive it simply had not been proved—

that's all. Bill Brennan proved it.

Champion Jack, by his ability to assimilate punishment, has now rounded out, under actual test, all the qualities of a great ringman. He is no less formidable than before, but the glamor formidable than before, but the glamor of absolute invincibility has been removed. That is fortunate both for pugilism and for Dempsey.



Heretofore Dempsey has been in trying position. When he defeated ponents and therefore cashed on his reputation with the movies, he was criticized for not fighting.

When he started fighting again and knocked out opponents in the first and second rounds, he was accused of pickwent into the third or fourth round, as with Miske at Benton Harbor, it was suggested he was "carrying" his man. and could have ended it in the opening period.

Now comes Brennan, in a battle surprising to the entire pugilistic world, and gives Dempsey his hardest and ongest fight since Jack achieved nada right to the jaw—lacked the tional prominence. And Jack, possibly for six weeks' show work. Have many that stowed away big Jess Willowship to the Jack of Toledo, "took it" and showed all the England. Merry Christmas. mental attributes of a champion, even if we accept his statement that his judgment of distance was faulty as compared to other performances.

Dempsey's popularity as a title holder always will be dimmed by that shipyard photo in overalls and patent stuff." "Well," sezzi, "suppose you 000 bled. It looked for that fraction leather shoes. We can, however, concede his physical and mental agility in the ring, and we now know that he lounder'n ever 'cause he didn't ketch can "take it."

the challenger appeared to be the champion—but it was stand as the champion—but it was sin surprise. He could not seem to showing will cause more interest in the pending battles with Jess Willard Cappear Cappentier.

We agreed to express surprise, did han gave the champion time to we not, if the bout went over five rounds. Well, we hereby express it. Help! This Wake is conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help!

be sent from that time until the finish, be was able, through a shrewd brain and fast legs, to get the better of his stubborn foe.

Starts Swinging Wie Dieger.

The only German notes I like.

Although technique you seemed to lack,
_Your music sounded good to me.
Get naturalized and hurry back
And play "My Country, "Tis of Thee,"

TribuneDecisions

At Springfield, III.—Harry Bramer knocked out Stanley Everett [1]. Lou Hawkins stopped Young Jackson [3]. Johnny Lewis knocked out Kid Shields [5].

M-L-R gift certificates are useful gifts.

POCKET CUE PLAYERS BATTLE FOR PLACES IN STATE-WIDE FINAL

BY JOE DAVIS.

nual championship of the Illinois Billin the city, and farmers are being liard association, their goal being enurged to renew their interest in the trance into the finals for the state growing of the good type of work anititle, which will be staged at Mussey's mal. William H. Leu of Rockford won the scarcity of norses is naving its william H. Leu of Rockford won the scarcity of norses is naving its william H. Leu of Rockford won the scarcity of norses is naving its william H. Leu of Rockford won the scarcity of norses is naving its william H. Leu of Rockford won the scarcity of norses is naving its william H. Leu of Rockford won the scarcity of norses is naving its trict, at Lewis' room, Rockford, and cities, towns, villages, and on the farm

punished enough? Hurry your votes. Polis close Friday. Result of vote in Finish in Three Chicago Districts. In the Chicago districts, Robert P. Markus of Leffingwell's won the north side title, and William S. Grant of Bensinger's Clark street room, took

the loop championship.
C. A. Vaughan of Willis & Harts wor the south side championship at Hub Hart's room, with a total of 508 points. A. Conrad of Roseland was second. with 467. These players each lost one

At Lundgren's room last night, Kopp of Lundgren's defeated Winkowski of Ripan's, 75 to 44, and Williams Schueneman's defeated Shargel Brown's, 75 to 66, in the northwest district. Sellers Leads in West Side.

earnest down at Bosn. He is ready to dispose of any men on the club by At the Madison Square room in the west side series, Sellers of Madison World reconstruction continues Square and De Moss of McMean's room are leading. Sellers defeated Dickerapace. Chinese laundrymen are about to strike for a 19 hour day. son, 60 to 39, and Grier, 60 to 29. De of Michigan, 400 to 73, in their exhibition match at the Strauss Auditorium lost to Wagner, 33 to 60.

Dear Woodruff: Just a line from Mitchell and Leonard to gay Paree. Had a fine voyage. Signed Meet in Gotham Jan. 14

signed today for a lightweight championship fight between Benny Leonard, title holder, and Richie Mitchell, Mil-Dear Harvey: I see one of your contribution of the day. Sezze, "I'm offa this garden Jan. 14. Leonard has been bird, H. T. W. He's tearinell outs my guaranteed \$40,000 and Mitchell \$20,-

FARM by and Frank HOME Ridgway N ORE and more interest must be

shown in the heavy horse situa-tion in this country. Fewer horses are being used over the United States, and the fact that farmers are slowing up on the breeding of drafters is regarded as a danger signa Amateur pocket players now are bat-tling in the preliminaries of the an-need for work horses on the farm and

The scarcity of horses is having its other district tournaments now are in that has occurred in the last ten years progress at DeKalb, Aurora, Lawrence-wille, and Harrisburg. has destroyed an annual market for staple farm products that is greater by far than our total annual exports during any of the last five years, Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the

Horse Association of America.

He calls attention to the decrease per cent in numbers of horses doing city work and 10 per cent in the number of horses on farms. More than to he 1,000,000 horses and mules have been cally. displaced in towns, cities, and villages since 1910, and there is a total reduction of about 900,000 horses and mules

HOREMANS WINS IN EIGHT INNINGS

Edouard Horemans, the Belgian, gave another fine display in defeating Al Taylor, instructor at the University of Michigan, 400 to 73, in their exhibilast night. He went out in eight innings, averaging 50, with high runs of 217 and 112, the game lasting 1 our and 18 minutes. The Belgian southpaw again showed

New York, Dec. 15.—Articles were gned today for a lightweight chamhere he has not missed a masse. Score: HOREMANS - 0 13 217 38 3 2 2 112 17-400. Average, 50. waukee, to be held in Madison Square
garden Jan. 14. Leonard has been 73. Average, 103-7.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. stuff." "Well," sezzi, "supposa you built." "Well," sezzi, "supposa you pull one of your boners and he let's 'er go as she lays. You'd be hollerin' lounder'n ever 'cause he didn't ketch it." All of which gives rise to the it." All of which gives rise to the inight.

37 LAWMAKERS FAVOR SAFEGUARDED BOXING, WITH 8 ON 'ANTI' LIST

On the second count of the poll of the state legislators regarding their attitude on a clean boxing bill, the nore votes, putting their total at 37. Six joined the "no" column, while six

thers straddled the fence. no monkey business when the time comes for the bill to go before them for the acid test. So it behooves those framing the measure to invite Mr. Harmony in as consulting counsel be-fore putting their wares before the

awmakers. Proceeds for School Sports. Some of the "noes" are positive n their stand against boxing, while given in the advance census report the others deprecate a step to put the showing a loss of approximately 33 1-3 state into partnership with boxers. the others deprecate a step to put the They believe the proceeds should go to school athletic associations in order to help build up girls and boys physi-

Various members of the "yes' brigade are extremely enthusiastic over the chances of boxing and tell of their plans to introduce bills.

Many of the members who favor boxing are bitter to the core over the activities of a coterie of "sure thing scouts, promoters, and gamblers," and ntimate that they propose to see that these birds "get the gate," if they even so much as put in an appearance at Springfield. And one of these mem bers goes so far as to say he knows them all, and is "wise" to their

Wants Safeguarded Law. On this line another member writes The suggested means of keeping moters, sharks, scalpers, and other evil forces, I believe, embraces in a general way the plan that will have to be followed in Illinois. There is no reason why boxing shoud not take its place in the same category with the

He said: "The sport is, properly con-

CRANE COLLEGE DOWNS LOYOLA.

The Crane college five defeated Loyola college, 25 to 10, at St. Ignatius gymnasdum.

Crane's close guarding and nine field baskete by Wolfe featured.

THE BOXING SCORE

SENATE. HOUSE.

Against bill On the fence

BOUT SANCTIONED When Paul Prehn, wrestling instruc-As in previous replies, those in favor of boxing made it clear that they want for monkey business when the time to be under the benefit grappling how at the Sections for the bill to go before them for ond Regiment armony Saturday night men. there will be no interference on the part of local authorities. Doc Krone, matchmaker for the soldier organiza-tion, yesterday asserted he had ob-fective in ten days. At the present tained a permit.

COUNCIL PASSES **BILL REGULATING** ATHLETIC SHOWS

BY RAY PEARSON.

"Haymarket riots" and other jectionable features of the wrestling repeated in Chica

go. The sport will be kept clean and above suspicion or there won't be any wrestling. That was the viewpoint gained yesterday in the city council chamber when Ald. "Tony" Cer-mak and his fellow aldermanic members passed unanimously an ordinance to regu-Chicago

Just how desirous were the council members to see the game cleaned up was evidenced by the fact the body measure.

Mayor to Sign Measure The ordinance now goes to Mayor Thompson for his signature and, according to information, the mayor will The mayor will appoint the

A few eleventh hour changes were made before its passage, one of these being an increase by one in the number of men on the commission. The imssion will be composed of seven men, to be made up of Mayor William

Will Govern Only Wrestling. The ordinance, which is called the time the commission intends to govern
Heine Engel and George Johnson will only wrestling, but, according to Ald. be the principals in the semi-windup, and Benny Ginsberg and Charlie Peterson will clash in one of the preliminaries.

Cermak, it has the power to govern other sports, which would be beneficial in two ways—increasing the city revenue and keeping all sports clean.

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By Mae Tinée

Having passed the censor board with flying colors, "Ireland in Revolt," as phed by Capt. Edward F. Weigle, is offered for your contemplation at he Randolph theater.

Of course we COULD be abject and say that, seeing as how it's our own, it isn't much of a picture. BUT, it being CONSIDERABLE of a picture, we refuse to roll over on our backs and wave our paws. Instead, even if "Ire-land in Revolt" is our own, we puff out a chest at you and advise you to,

go to see it. Ireland in Revolt" was filmed by Capt. Weigle (ever since the war started he's been "over there" doing one stunt or another) during August, September, and October of 1920. He had a military pass which got him some-thing and a Sinn Fein pass that got What he came away with was plenty!

He has procured pictures of riots and raids; of the burning of factories and or other materials. The buttons must or other materials. The buttons must material and ward of 36 inch dark materials. The buttons must material and ward of 36 inch dark materials. and looted homes. He shows you close- and should be sewed to small buttons ups of people in whom the world is just on the under side now breathlessly interested. Arthur Griffith, for instance, head of the Sinn Fein. He shows cause and effect with impartial chronicling, via camera, of events as they occurred.

One instance which started trouble the Irish in the optience vesterday ap-

At Balbriggan two constables dropped into a saloon to celebrate the promo-tion of one of them. Much later, in a fight over who should pay for the drinks, the local police were summoned. Several killings ensued, which brought about their sure return fire from the other side. (Just a little laugh under heath all the chaos and tragedy de

MacSwiney alive is shown-and what a hand he gets! Follow the impressive cenes that attended his hunger strike, death, and funeral.

The picture is full of incident and will give you a clearer idea than you have ever before had as to how the trouble all started and why it doesn't

Our own Mr. Weigle is to be congratulated. So, say we modestly, are we and you. (That lets everybody in.)

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Gingered Pears.

The cooking pears of today's market are reasonable in price but likely to be verging on decay, or at any rate on overripeness. But even when they are scented with decay they may be stewed or "poached" in a sugar sirup and freshened up so as to seem like

One way to do this is to prepare hot sirup of half water and half sugar and then put the carefully peeled, cored, and quartered pears into this to gently until more or less trans-If cut in eighths they are

When they are as transparent as they can be cooked, skim up the pears, flavor the sirup with a few drops of vanilla, and then pour it over the pears. To make quite elegant, serve with whipped cream.

Another way to scent the pears, as voring, is to use the sirup that comes round preserved ginger, as much as to taste. This sirup ought to be util-We might write a paean, of not ex-

ctly praise but of appreciation, of the ginger (gember) jar which has come into our market again this Christmas with all its charm. There are dark green jars, deep blue, etc. Tied up ith bamboo or cane as they are, they make a picturesque and colorful ad unct to our food arsenals, especially if we have to put some of our supplies where they are visible.

So gratifying are the beautiful sim ple lines of these ginger jars and the color in the primitive glazes that they have been seen in hundreds of still life adies of the studios, alternating with the chianti bottle, or along with it. A ginger jar, a jar of candied rose leaves, are two things that enhance a Christmas basket of nuts and fruits, dried and fresh.

Society Usherettes at Benefit Sunday

Miss Harriet McLaughlin, Miss Annette Washburne, Miss Isabel Cooke Dolores Bowles, Miss Helen Bowles, Miss Camilla Crane, Miss Gene vieve Baggott, Miss Evelyn Baggott Miss Mary Rend, and Miss Gertrude ance of the Nativity play to be giver at the Blackstone theater Sunday for the benefit of the Convent of the Lady

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBirney Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field will have parties at

FOR THE FAIREST

The Trojan war, celebrated in the poems of Homer and Virgil, was caused by an apple.

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been acclimated. There are people, however, who do not react healthfully to a cold plungedoubt, it is best to take to the shower

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Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

I was making a new dress for daughpatiently tolerated by her, I was hav ing trouble in hanging the skirt evenly. Betty, standing on one foot and then



with the tapeline, finally implored me 'Oh, mother, please don't be so

Teddy was suffering from an aching tooth, and the rest of the family was suffering from Teddy's howls and lamentations. Much against his will the little chap finally accompanied his mother to the dentist.

that evening.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette published on "The Most Embarrassin Moment of My Life." Address Embar rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Writ rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. on one side of the paper. No

er Betty. After numerous fittings, im ner. I understood little about roastin the oven. I threaded my needle and started to baste the roast. After using all the thread I had, I called to my husband, who was entertaining the guests. "Walter, you will have to go and get a spool of thread, for I have used up all I have." I had been sewing the roast every ten minutes for two hours, thinking that was what nother meant when she told me to baste it. I shall never hear the end of how I prepared my first roast. .

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Not Quite Reasonable.

went to the dentist's?" I asked him had it.

Holiday Exhibits

be sure to keep basting the roast while chapter of the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

ttle chap finally accompanied his steady company and when he takes me nother to the dentist.

"Did you get much relief when you a show I would enjoy it if I had it.

"Dear Miss Blake: Am Reeping me with three small children to support. My 4 year old girl needs a coat. Would be grateful for a few toys, as I know Santa will pass us by this D. K."

The Psi Upsilon club will give a holiday dancing party on Dec. 27 at the Opera club, Seventh street and Wabash avenue. This will mark the re-

exhibitions will open tomorrow and ontinue until Monday, Jan. 18. Among he exhibitions will be paintings by Guy Wiggins, sculpture by Jo Davidson, paintings by Alfred Juergens, Her First Roast.

I had been married two weeks, and ings by John and Anna Stacey, paintings by Charles H. Woodbury, paintings by John and Anna Stacey, pastels by William Penhallow Henderson, group of paintings by Gifford Beal, W. Elmer Schofield, and Eugene E. Speiching meats, and mother had told me to er, and an exhibition by the Chicago

A FRIEND IN NEED

The Art institute's special holiday

at Art Institute Make Christmas Plea

like a dress.

for Near East Relief Because of the seriousness of the situation in Armenia the Chicago committee of the Near East Relief has is-sued a special Christmas appeal which will be followed by a personal appeal by telephone from 16,000 volunteer workers. Under the Near East Relief system \$15 provides food, clothing shelter, and school for one orphan for month, \$10 a month provides food, clothes, and shelter, and \$5 a month will fed one orphan.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK-[Special Correspond-

ence.]-When is a dress dressiest? We

should say the answer to this conun

the determination of the suit to look

de laine and is trimmed with otter, a fur which is seen so frequently this year that everybody should be consid-

ering a raid on father's old skating

American relief workers, including many Chicagoans, are remaining at their posts despite the occupation by the Russian red army.

Women Hear Talk on Finance Today

George M. Reynolds will address the Home for Convalescent Wo monthly class in finance for women, Children and discussion of the prowhich is sponsored by the advisory introduction of educational there council of the women's department of the Cook county hospital, Home the Federal Securities corporation, at 11:45 o'clock today at the Hotel La and Home for Destitute Crippled C Salle. Mr. Reynolds will speak on dren occupied members of the Su 'Money and Credit." beam league at the monthly n

bash avenue. This will mark the re- Hill will give a lecture in Free

drum was "When it looks most unlike a dress." So many of the frocks of this autumn seem inspired with the one ambition to resemble a suit that there is apparently only one other passion equaling this in intensity. It is Here is a charming little afternoon frock that imitates successfully the suit model. It is made of yellow duvet The collar is of brown organdy and one black rose is embroidered on the front of the corsage.

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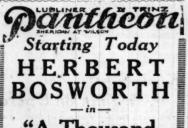
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shop is at 615 North Michigan ristmas. Luncheon and tea will be

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Barnitz of at the Auditorium. sas City announce the birth of a



aughter, Miss Louise Hessert, of the Webster hote dance e Opera Dance

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Mrs. Orville Babcock, Mrs. Gustavus scene something like the Belascoan Swift Jr., and Mrs. Alfred Mac-Arthur will give children's parties this ernoon in the directors' box at the mas Tree Festival and Toyland the week. Circus at the Coliseum. Mrs. Philip D. Armour III and Mrs. A. Watson Armour will have parties tomorrow, and Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal will have a party for children Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Robert J. Dunham will
give a party next Monday afternoon,
and Mrs. James W. Morrissen will be
hostess to a party of children Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will have a party Wednesday,
and Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss and and Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss and Mrs. Jacob Baur will have box parties Thursday, the last day of the per-

Mrs. Fred C. Rounds of the Chicare Beach hotel has issued invita-tions to a dancing party on Dec. 27 at the Woman's Athletic club for her taughter and son, Julia and James Raunds, who will return from east-arn schools to spend the holidays.



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To take the conventional order of the program. Giacomo Rimini as Falstaff. Here was an admirable portrayal of the famous bibulous knight. His shrewd pantomime and vocalization mirrored every mood of the titled scalawag. Recall the hamper scene, where, stifling, he breasted the billows of soiled clothing drowning him, and made piteous protest

The interview in the second act with Dame Quickly, which ran the whole gamut of bumptious conceit. His splendid handling of that piece of master recitative, the Honor monologue, in the first scene. His dejected soliloquy at the beginning of the third act, when consoling himself with a baby bath-tubful of sack, he ponders his disagreeable experiences.

As the jealous Ford who, with soft words and a plump bag of money, be guiled the knight into boasting garrulously of his recent conquests, Desire Defrere offered an excellent bit of straight character acting. Vocally he was entirely commendable. His cantilene was suaveness itself. Rosa Raisa as his wife. A vivid,

lithe beauty, gorgeously gowned. Sing-ing her best, and no quibbler could ask for more. Her staccato recitative upon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redfield of 222 which vocal trick the merry, mischley wedding will take place on New Year's a small company to hear Mme. Gripop t Delaware place will give a dance ous score was built for the most part, night. was like sun rays dancing on water. , Margery Maxwell was an adorable adolescent, singing with a translucent Redfield, at the Blacks fone on Carmen Pascova after hiding horself

Carmen Pascova, after hiding herself Dec. 22. Miss in the mother parts that require turn to the School of Art and second of Art and a stately blonde beauty as Mistress Pecorative De Page.

after the holi- Now in the enumeration sames Maria Clausens as Mistress Quackly.

Mark Baxter of 611 Fullerton parkway will have parkway will have the marker of the parkway will have the marker of the parkway will have the property of the filtress was noted on the best parkers was noted on the filtress of the filt twenty guests at staff she was the personification of deluncheon today at the Blackstone lightful, ironical humor.

In her interviews with Falmorial fund will give an illustrated

Tito Schipa of the honey voice made talk on "The Mme. Marie Rohling will up the other half of that delicious Health of the Rohling will pair of lovers, Anne Ford and Fenton. American Child," b Junior Friends of Art. Miss Muriel Lormick, honorary president, will be pantomime to his delineation of the house. Broadway president, will be pantomime to his delineation of the house, Broadway

character. Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger will give debutante luncheon today at her resultance, 1400 State parkway, for Missubel Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Inspect of the best of the State parkway, for Mrs. State operatic comedians.

individual excellence painted the per-formance in its entirety with the bright operatic hardened loath to leave.

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MISS CATHERINE PARRETT

Robert N. Parrett of Princeton, Ind., announces the engagement of his daughter, Catherine Archer, to Paul Jusserand entertained at a musicale Williams Young of Oak Park.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Martha Lamb is one of the pledges who will be initiated by Iota chapter of Delta ority in the Colonial room of the

night.

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arw Belmont avenue. The lecture will José Mojico played the gullible Dr. be under auspices of the Twenty-third Sumner Bacon, 2156 Sedgwick street,

Gamma chapter of Phi Beta sor-It goes without saying that all this station tonight at the Chicago Lincoln club, 108 Germania place.

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A number of sub-debs will arrive this morning from Dobbs Ferry to spend Christmas season at home. They are Miss Emilie Hoyt, daughter of Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt of 40 Cedar street; Miss Kathleen Sheriff, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff of 1200 Lake Shore drive; Miss Marjorie Allen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen of 1448 North State parkway; Miss Emily Scott, daughter of Mr. and Me Frederick H. Scott of Hubbard Woods: Miss Daisiana Smith, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith of Lake Forest, and Miss Josephine Dunham, daughter of Mrs. Robert J. Dunham of the Blackstone.

Card Party Today to Help the Blind

The third card party of a series being given by the board of managers of t hicago Lighthouse for the Blind will be held this afternoon at Englewood Masonic Temple. Mrs. George S. Haskell; corresponding secretary for the Lighthouse, is chairman. और और

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- Spe cial.]-Mrs. T. R. Marshall, wife of the vice president, was the guest of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh in her box at the Rachmaninoff concert this afternoon

The this evening at the embassy, inviting and M. Brenot, members of the French Opera Comique.

idence. Their guests were Commander at Urbana last Saturday. Miss Ann 640 Fifth avenue have as their house and Mrs. A. G. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Nilson, junior of 5407 Wayne avenue, guest the Marquis of Carisbrooke, who Sheldon Whitehouse, Miss Heloise Mey-| Chicago, announced she will marry arrived from England recently. er, Capt. Jean F. J. E. Rigal of the Doughlas Stockham of Birmingham, French embassy, and the secretary of Ala. Miss Ruth Wallace of Homer, the Italian embassy, Signor Alassan- Ill., announced her engagement to Eddro Mariani.

Henry Getty Chilton, who is attached to the British embassy in Bra- Karleton Hackett zil, has been appointed counselor of the embassy here, and is expected to arrive in late February or March. Mrs. Chilton will precede him, and is expected about Jan. 20.

Sale of Viennese Handwork. There will be a private exhibit and women at the residence of Mrs. Charles

OODS Auditorium GRANI THEATRE Fonight at 8, "Linda di Chamounix" Galli-Curci, Pascova, Claessens, Lamon Rimim, Lazzari, Trevisan; condr., Cimini. colors, its musical spontaneity and bubbling humor. And even the bubbling humor. And even the park bubbling humor. And even the park bubbling humor. And even the park bardened loath to leave. Sat. Mat., "Lakme": Galli-Curei, Maxwell Pascova, Diemer, Falco, Schipa, Baklanoff Defrere: condr., Morin. Sat. Night (pop. prices), "Rigoletto" Macbeth, Pascova, Hislop, Galeffi, Lazzari; condr., Marinuzzi. Sunday, 3:30 p. m., Campanini Memorial. Mon., "Ls Traviata": Galli-Curci, Schipa; Galeffi; condr., Smallens. DOWN

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another interpretative talk this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Arts club. Karleton Hackett will talk on "Aphr dite" and "Edipo Re." Dance Tonight.

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act plays tonight at the studio of Miss Grace Hickox in the Fine Arts building for the benefit of Christmas charities, under direction of Miss Louisa

FR. COPPENS, S. J., EDUCATOR AND

The Rev. Father Charles Coppens, S. J., author, educator, and mission priest in the Mis-

souri province for the last sixty-five tius college, withbirthday. Father Coppens was born at Turnhout, Belgium. He came to to enter the Mis-souri Province of Marion McGuire. Pupils of the Kindred Arts school will present a juvenile play called "In the Path of the

guished for his work in Jesuit col-leges all through COPPENS, S. J. the United States, Father Coppens was New York, Dec. 15.—[Special.]—The 1921 annual charity ball will be held on Feb. 1 in the Waldorf-Astoria thotel. Mrs. James W. Gerard is president of the ball committee this year. dent of the ball committee this year; ing in Creighton college of Omaha in Mrs. Robert Livingston Gerry, secretary and the Brank of Mrs. Robert Livingston Gerry, sec morrow morning in the Holy Family

> R. A. WELLS, founder of the R. A. Wells Lumber company of 35 South Dearborn street, a pioneer lumberman avenue. His parents, John and Mary Wells, were among the earliest settlers

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of ton Automobile corporation, died yes-Evanston. He is survived by his widow and two sons. Funeral services from his late residence today at 2:30

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. BAUDE-Harry Richard Baude. In lovin memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago today.

MRS. ELIZABETH BAUDE.

ATZEL—Adolph Atzel, Dec. 15, 1920, dearly beloved husband of the late Rose, née Alexander, fond father of William beloved brother of Mrs. Conrad Brussard, Mrs. Wallace Casler, John, Charles, and the late Mrs. Charles Kotz and Mrs. Jacob Armbruster, at his residence, 5257 S. Kildare-av. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 18, at 1 p. m. beloved husband of the late Rose, née Alexander, fond father of William, beloved brother of Mrs. Conrad Brussard, Mrs. Wallace Casler, John, Charles, and the late Mrs. Charles Kotz and Mrs. Jacob Armbruster, at his residence, 5257 S. Kildare-av. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 18, at 1 p. m.,

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ALLARD—Hapriet H. Allard, at Crawfo N. J., Dec. 13, widow of Pavid Allard, loved sizter of Mrs. Grove Sackett Frank D. Ray of this city. Funeral chapel, 7158 N. Clark-stu Friday, 11 a. Burial at Graceland.

BISHOP — Jessie Elizabeth Bishop, beloved daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Seth Scott Bishop, sister of Mabel B. Bishop, at her home, 1726 / Ridge-av. Evanston, Ill., Dec. 14, 1920. Funeral services at the late residence Dec. 16 at 2 p. m. Burial at Graceland.

BOPP—Charles Bopp, Dec. 13, ared 73 years, beloved husband of Fredericka Bopp, fond father of Charles. William G. Bopp, and Mrs. Katherine anehang. Financia introday, Dec. 16, at 3 p. m. from http://dence. 1304 Newport-av. Interment Graceland.

COPPENS—Rev. Charles Coppens, S. J., at St. Ignatius college, Dec. 14, age 86 years. Funeral from Holy Family church, on Friday morning, mass at 10 o'clock Friday. Office of the dead 9:45.

NONES—Harriet Ballou Jones, beloved wife of Frank Goewey Jones, at her home in De-troit, Dec. 15, 1920. Funeral at St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av.. Friday, Dec. 17, at 10 a.m. Interment at Crystal Lake, Ill.

at Crystal Lake, Ill.

KOEHN-Fred L. Koehn, 1614 Jarvis-av., suddenly, Wednesday, Dec. 15, husband of Martha, father of Helen and Herma. Funeral Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, St. Paul's church, Orchardest, and Kemper-pl. New York papers please copy.

KUEHNAU-Marion Kuehnau, Dec. 14, 1920, suddenly, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuehnau of 3752 Rokeby-st., fond sister of Emil and John. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Thursday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m.; interment private.

LANDEN—Berdina Landen, Dec. 15, late of 3056 Montrose-av., beloved sister of Mrs. Hannah Carlson, Funeral Saturday, Dec. 18, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

fayette 3058.

MEYER—Ralph E. Meyer, at Bartlesville, Okla. Funeral services from chapel. 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Friday at 10 a. m. under auspices of Carnation lodge No. 900, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Oakwoods.

Schaffner. Abe Schaffner, suddenly, on Tuesday, Dec. 7, in Mount Vernon, N.Y., beloved husband of Nettie J. Schaffner and devoted father of Mildred H. and Minette J.

WILE-Edwin W. Wile, beloved husband of Elba Falk, formerly of Chicago, at New York City Dec. 15. Burial Laporte, Ind., Dec. 17, 2 p. m.

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BUSWRELL—Florence Briggs Buswrell, nee Gerhart, beloved wife of Bert, mother of Bird and Allen Briggs and Lulu Porter, daughter of Charles Gerhart and the late Minnie Gerhart, sister of William and Charles and the late Minnie, Ida, Nettle, and Lulu. Funeral notice later.

CHASE—Harriett Hubbard Chase, beloved wife of James P. Chase and sister of Mrs. P. H. Sawyer and Miss E. E. Hubbard, at her residence, 5452 Kimbark-av., Dec. 14, 1920. Funeral and burtal at Socorro, New Mexico.

COPPENS—Rev. Charles Coppens S. J. at St.

Of the dead 9:45.

COWAN—Mary Katherine Cowan, Dec. 15, 1920, ased 13 years, beloved daughter of Herry D. and Mary Cowan, asister of George, Funeral from her parents' residence, 6841 Jeffery-ava Friday at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood cemetery.

Mount Greenwood cemetery.

DWYER-Mary A. Dwyer, wife of the labe Denis, mother of Mary, Thomas, Matt. Mrs. Charles Dunleyy, James, Sister M., Denis, and Paul Dwyer. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 3842 Grenshaw-st., to Presentation church; burial at Calvary. Phone reservations Garfield 3100.

ENRIGHT-Mrs. Adolfine Enright, Dec. 13, 1920, and baby Frances, on Dec. 15, beloved wife and daughter of Detective Sergeant Wm. F. Enright, fond mother arguerant wm. F. Enright, fond mother arguerant wm. F. Enright, fond mother arguerant was a member of Wilmington Review No. 151, W. B. A. of the Maccabees. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 16, at 9 a. m., from the residence, 11521 Stewart-av., to St. Catherine of Genoa church, where high mass will be celebrated; by limousines to Mount Olivet. For information call Fullman 119.

FREELING-Mabel Wilcox Freeling, Dec. 15, 1900. Olivet. For information call Pullman 119.
FREELING—Mabel Wilcox Freeling, Dec. 15, 1920, a ther residence, 4605 Evans-av., beloved wife of Joseph S. and mother of Joseph Wilcox Freeling, daughter of Cyrus S. Wilcox and sister of Frank B. and Charles J. Wilcox. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Montrose.
HANNA—Darabel Laing Hanna, beloved wife of the late James B. Hanna, mother of Louise and Eben and sister of Luci I. Laing, susidenly Dec. 15, 1920, at her residence, 1018 Pleasant-st., Oak Park, Funeral services at late residence Friday, 1:30. Interment at Rosehill.
JACOBS—Rose Jacobs, beloved daughter of

JACOBS—Rose Jacobs, beloved daughter of Edward and Catherine Jacobs, fond sister of Gertrude, Harry, Leo, Walter, Julian, Milton, Benjamin, and Eddie Jacobs. Funeral Friday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4049 Prairie-av., to Free Sons' cemetery.

16, at 2 p. m.; interment private.

AGLER-Lurissa Lagler, Dec. 14, dearly beloved wife of Joseph Lagler, fond mother at Grace. Pearl. Josephine, Willard, and the late Harry Hillberg Lagler. Funeral Friday, Dec. 17, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3130 Clifton-av., to St. Sebastian's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LYNCH—Daniel Lynch, beloved husband of Mary, nee Cummings, fond father of Julia. Maria, and Edward, brother of Mary Daly and Edward Lynch. Funeral Friday At 9 a. m., from late residence, 3409 S. Marshfield-av., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Pinzon lodge No. 1, Columbian Circle. For information phone Lagarette 3058.

O'BRIEN-John J. O'Brien, beloved husband of Elizabeth O'Brien, née Freeland, ar residence, 729 S. Humphrey-av, Oak Park. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. to Ascension church. Interment at Calvary cemetery. For information call Austin 1137. OTT-Nelle E. Ott, wife of Edward Amberst Ott, Waukegan, Ill. Funeral Thursday aft-ernoon, at 3, from late residence, 494 Sheridan-rd.

beloved husband of Nettie J. Schainer and devoted father of Mildred H. and Minette J. SCOLLEN—Thomas Scollen, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Shanley: fond father of Francis, Elizabeth, and Eleanore Scollen, at his residence, 9728 Exchange-sv. Funeral Friday, Dec. 17, at 9 a. m., to 8t. Fatrick's church, where high mass will be celebrated at 9:30; thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers. For seat reservations call South Chicago 155.

VAN TINE—Johanna W. Van Tine, nee Dunshee, beloved mother of Levi C., Hugh'M. Grace D. George D., and Mrs. Lois V. Armstrong, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 1 o'clock. Services at the family home. 516 E. 46th-pl., 2 o'clock Friday, Dec. 17. Burdal private at Forest Home cemetery.

WATTS—Mrs. Emma Watts, aged 78, passed on in her sleep Dec. 6, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Moore, 1969 Lipscomb-st. Fort Worth. Tex. Mrs. Watts was buried in Fort Worth. Mrs. Watts was buried in Fort Worth. She is survived by her husband and three daughters—Mrs. H. B. Moore, Mrs. E. W. Lloyd, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. George Graham, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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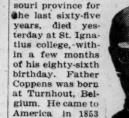
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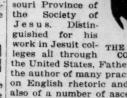
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Pierre de Lanux Lecture. Pierre de Lanux will give the last of a series of three lectures this morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, 1220 Lake Shore

OBITUARY.

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s chairman of the floor committee The Baron and Baroness de Villiers The Baron and Baroness de Villiers
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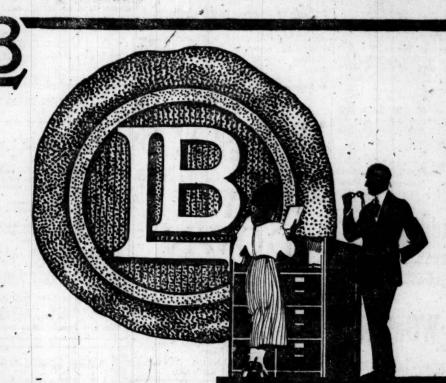
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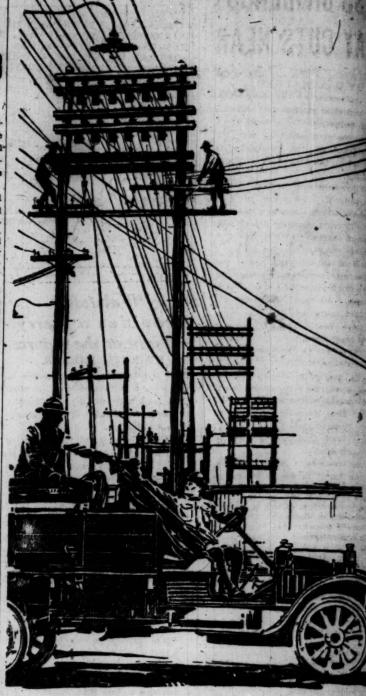
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343%; commercial 60 day bills, 343. Government bonds irregular; railroad bonds
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METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and nearby, 13%@14c; first quases, 14@14%c. TIN—Firmer; spot and nearby, \$34.50; futures, \$36.75. IRON—times, \$220 5s. LEAD—Spot, \$221 10s; futures, \$23 5s. ZINC—Spot, \$221 10s; futures, \$23 15s. ZINC—Spot, \$25 15s; futures, \$27 10s.

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000,000 of income collections. It also
was the occasion for payment of \$213o00,000 interest on the Victory bonds
and for redemption of about \$700,000and for redemption of about \$700,000one we certificates as have been placed
under the treasury offering of a week
ago.

This large shifting of credits resuited
in no disturbance of today's money market. Loans for fixed periods went at
the same rate as before and call money
on the stock exchange, so far from indicating stringency, fell momentarily to
6 per cent for the first time in December.
The explanation is, first, that the whole
series of operations has been planned
out with the utmost care, and second,
that the supply of funds on the open
market has in the aggregate been inmerased by them.

The stock market's response to this
and other developments of the day was
an extremely irregular movement in
which some shares advanced, others desity existed was downward, new declines
of 1 to 3 points occurring in several
stocks, including one or two rallways.
Foreign exchange was higher. Sterling
exchange rose 2 cents further, and
closed at an advance of 1% cents.

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Wags, subject to dockage	7.500 8.25	1
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SHEEP AND LAMB	S.	L

Cattle values held practically steady

resterday at the year's lowest level reached after the previous two days' harp declines. Strictly choice heavy eers and yearlings were scarce and e best cattle on the market brought with few above \$11.00. Beef cows and heifers were barely steady, canning grades sold weaker. gs sold strong to unevenly his despite a liberal supply, but clos-

ff, demanding price concessions. Small lots stopped at \$9.20. The day's lamb market opened strong, but losed 25@50c lower, tops reaching \$12.40. Aged sheep sold 25c lower. Receipts

Small packers and shippers were

Receipts for today are estimated at 11,000 cattle, 45,000 hogs, and 15,000 theep, against 12,617 cattle, 60,227 hogs, and 22,115 sheep at Chicago the corre onding Thursday a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVE	MENTS AT CE	IICAGO.
Receirts— Cattle. Tues., Dec. 14.15.115 Est., Dec. 15 9.000	3,026 56,488	Sheep. 12.086 14,000
Week so far51,074 Week sco38,460 Year ago58.3	8.127 137,180 6.063 129,613 7,488 119,322	47,969 72,090 89,834
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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

and yesterday's table of records follow:
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south and extreme cast portion: Friday generally fair except probably snow flurries
near Lake Erie; little change in temperature; fresh to strong west winds.
ndiana—Cloudy Thursday, with snow flurries in extreme north portion; Friday fair;
little change in temperature: diminishing

Michigan-Snow flurries Thursday and probably Friday; little change in ter-ture; fresh to strong west winds, dim

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 15, 1920, 7 p. m. Central time. Eastern states—	Dire	Tem	High	Tow mod	Prec
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Abilene, clear	N.W.	40	52	30	***
Galveston cloudy	NW	54	48	50	***
Jacksonville, clear	N.W.	58	66	44	***
Miami, cloudy	N.W.	62	74	54	
Mobile, clear	.W.	50	62	44	
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San Antonio cloudy	NW	52	58	46	***
Shreveport, cloudy	W	46	52	42	***
Tampa, clear	N.W.	56	68	46	
Vicksburg, clear	N.W.	48	54	42	
Alpena cloudy	707	20	90	20	
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Cincinnati, cloudy	. W.	34	48	28	
Cleveland, cloudy	.S.W.	30	32	30	.02
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COTTON MARKETS

15.25c, unchanged; Savannah, 15.78c, unchanged; Augusta, 15c, unchanged; Memphis, 15c, unchanged; Houston, 12.25c, unchanged; M. L.—Last year the Little Rock, 15c, unchanged.

Duke Oil company was sa

closed at gains of but 25 to 37 points.

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January ...1451 14.87 14.45 14.60 14.23
May ...15.00 15.26 14.82 14.96 14.60
July15.16 15.38 14.94 15.08 14.75
December .14.35 14.41 14.18 14.20 14.10
Spot. steady middling, 14.75c.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Consumed in November 332.057 bales of lint and 29.256 bales of lint and 29.256 bales of lint and 15.000 bales of lint less than in October and almost 3.000,000 bales less than in November last year. Active cotton spindles numbered about 2.000,000 less than in November last year. Active cotton spindles ber last year. Active cotton spindles numbered about 2.000,000 less than in November last year. Active cotton spindles of lint and 2256,425 of lint and 256,425 of lint and 256,425 of lint and 256,425 of lint and 256,425 of lint and 240 of linters, compared with 4.063,176 of linters, compared with 4.063,176 of linters, compared with 4.063,176 of linters and the public storage and at compresses, 5.070,750 bales of lint and 340,608 of linters a year ago.

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F. J.—The Fisk Rubber company has decided not to pay the January dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock. It is said to have been fully earned, but inventories must be marked down.

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port stocks, 1,400,000 for closed. Address letters to Investors' then earnings have declined somewhat, eason.

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and 248 078 of linters a year ago.

LIVERPOOL Dec: 15.—COTTON—Spot in small demand; prices steady; good middling. 11.91d; middling. 11.91d; middling. 11.91d; middling. 11.91d; middling. 11.91d; middling. 10.91d; low middling. 7.68d; good ordinary. 5.68d; ordinary. 4.68d. Sales. 4.000 bales. including. 3.600 American. Futures closed steady: December. 10.83d; January. 10.90d; March, 11.02d; May. 11.10d; July. 11.11d; October, 10.93d.

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ROSIN—Quiet; no sales; receipts, 589 bris; shipments, 640 bris; stock, 76,272 bris, quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M N, WG, WW, \$11.00.

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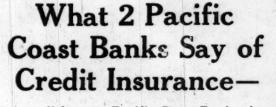
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SEITHAMIER GIRL

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Model Behavior Wins

MR. MALOY TAKES TO BRIDLE PATH: IT RAINS BRICKS

Steed Makes a Faux Pas; Trouble; Giddap!

For many moons Tommy Maloy, business manager of the motion picture operators' union, had noted, as he speeded about the boulevards and parks in his \$5,000 automobile, the gay and snappy figures of equestrians as they lloped and cantered their steeds out the bridle paths. 'Some day," oft ruminated Mr.

Maloy, "I'm going to get me a nag and show those boys some real class." But the press of business always seemed to interfere. If it wasn't one thing the boys wanted him to get for them, it was another.

All Comes to Him Who Waits Recently, however, he concluded a mrs. RUTH TURNER MARTIN. iation by which the boys working i



rom \$60 to \$80 a week. It had been a hard pull. The price was more than \$15 higher than the scale in any other city. Tommy felt rather good about it. Perhaps now he could buy a horse and

With Mr. Maloy to think was to act. He drove his car back to his stable at Thirty-eighth street and Union avenue and parked it. Then he went to a horse owner he knew and stated his purpose.

As Mr. Maloy glanced over the array of horses it struck him that he might better get two. "You must give them some rest; I can use one while the other's resting,"

he thought. One Jarring Note.

While the dealer was transferring the mounts to Mr. Maloy's stable that gentleman, walking home, glanced down at his motoring costume. bridle paths. It was de trop, so to

So Mr. Maloy hied him to a loop shop and picked up a riding habit and accessories. "A work of art!" said Thus fittingly attired. Mr. Maloy re-

turned to his stables and, picking out the more gentle looking of the two nted with some éclat. Off to Realm of Dreams.

bile seat—but he persisted and realm of his dreams, the Jackson park Turner occurred at Crown Point within

No one else, however, seemed to be a divorce from Harry S. Bishop of New njoying equestrian exercise that day.

Presently Mr. Maloy began to ache.

was illegally performed. Mrs. Martin Presently Mr. Maloy began to ache.

He wished his steed wouldn't eternally retorted that he had promised a church try to break into a gallop. Finally he gave it up and turned his horse toward correspond to the secret civil child. The Rogers Park Woman's club rave it up and turned his horse toward ceremony after the year had elapsed.

Maloy chose the wrong way to get there. He jogged past Bill Byrne's saloon at Forty-third and Stewart avenue just as an habitue was arriving. As the equestrian neared, the pedes-rian recognized him. With jaws agape he hastened through the swinging

Too Late! Too Late!

Mr. Maloy could read signs. Vainly his foot reached for the accelerator. 'The gang" piled out of the saloon

and the street urchins gathered as by magic.
"Look at Tommy on the horse!"

me one threw a brick. It dented Mr. Maloy's shining derby. Rocks be an to whiz by. A pebble caught him on the chin.

on the chin.

and Mr. Maloy's anger arose.

"He found the equine gear shift that aent his mount into high.

This broken hat asiant on his head, Mr. Maloy seemed a centaur as his morting steed bore down on the unfecting proletariat. They left the vicinity hurriedly, not stopping to debate, will shall ask my alderman," said Mr. Melay last night, "to make the neighborhood safe for equestrians by installing the principroef bridle path."

This principroef

ransports Stolen Auto; and Dec. 3 on charges of transport.

a stolen automobile from Buffalo

chtraso, was sentenced to serve two
ars in Leavenworth penitentiary yes-

A Procrastinated Christmas by Walter Prichard

Saton—is the story of a man who didn't intend to give presents, but when Christmas morn-

was and ing came had to give like the state of the state the BLUE RIBBON Short Story for

next Sundayin Sunday's Tribune

PEACE.

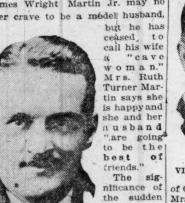
Daughter of Roosevelt Friend Who Dismisses All Legal Action Against Husband.



MARTINS CANCEL ALL SUITS; 'BEST OF FRIENDS' NOW

Annulment Row Turn Stirs Mystery.

James Wright Martin Jr. may no longer crave to be a model husband, but he has



JAMES WRIGHT MARTIN JR. evidenced when their attorneys appeared in the Superior and Circuit Superior and Circuit courts and asked that all legal action pending between the Martins be dismissed. While the Battle Was On.

Martin had filed a bill asking annulment of marriage. Mrs. Martin had filed an answer to her husband's suit, announced that her attorney, Calvin A. George, would fight it "to a finish," the various The motion of the steed was a triffe and taken the offensive by making her women. acerting—Mr. Maloy was more husband defendant in a \$25,000 breach to the cushioned depths of an of promise action. Martin based his bill for annulment

steered southwest, headed for that on the fact that his marriage to Miss less than a year after she had obtained

Both Are Silent Now. She refused to discuss the sudden urn of events at length last night.

"I can't say anything except we've decided to quit fighting and be the best of friends." she declared. was out of the city.

RICH FOLK PLAN XMAS FEAST FOR

of Judge Arnold.

Twelve "family" groups down to something new in the

Christmas dinners on the evening of Dec. 30 on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A. building at 59 East Morroe street. There will be fifstreet. teen children in each "family" and the remarkable part about it

The girls will be 180 dependent wards of the Juvenile court, rang-ing from 7 to 17 years in age, and [Photo (C) Mofett.]
the hosts and hostesses who will play the roles of "father" and "mother" a each table will be prominent residents of Chicago, Oak Park, and Evanston. Some of the Hosts.

For instance, Attorney Harry Hurd one table, while



water of Evans VICTOR P. ARNOLD. ton, Mr. and Mrs. [lowa Photo.] Frank M. Pebbles nificance of of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart, the sudden change in the couple's attitude toward one derson of Evanston, Miss Catherine another was | Shannon, and Mrs. L. Oliphant.

Complete Dinner Plans. Plans for the dinner were comple ed yesterday at a conference between various club wom-

Mary Bartelme, There will be a

which will be a present for each The high school students of River Forest and

fifty artificial bouquets.

At Mr. Martin's home it was said he the best At Mr. Martin's home it was said he the steamer. Clemens Parallel and be the best Manitowec. Wis., Dec. 15.—August Eggert, 62 years old, former city policeman, was killed Joday when he fell into the hold of the steamer. Clemens Parallel and Paral the steamer Clemens Reiss. He leaves a family of five children.

They Belong to the Engineers



MABEL SIMON, LEILA PENTECOST, ELIZABETH SHELDON. Hundreds of the boys of the 108th It was a regular old time get togeth Indiaged of the boys of the tost.

It was a regular old time get together the boys of the tost.

United States engineers roared at the "hits," laughed at the jokes, and certainly looked at the girls on the stage of Aryan Grotto last night when "The boys of the tost."

Many a lad confined to his bed in home or hospitals as the result of service in France will have a merrier Jollies of 1920," a minstrel musical christmas this year because of the nedy, was presented for their benefit money taken in last night. by the auxiliary of the organization.

DOGGONE!! MA IS STILL MAD AT

ME FOR DECEIVIN' HER THE OTHER MIGHT! I TOLD HER I HAD A BUSINESS APPOINTMENT, WONDER HOW SHE FOUND OUT I WAS GONNA PLAY POKER?

GIRLS OF COURT

'Family Dinners' for Wards

is that they will all be girls.



Her New Chance. Margaret Seithamier, who shot and 7. 1919, is free. By a special Victor Ar-

en and social workers and Miss

> after a jury been in the home fifteen months and four days, and her release was advised by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, who informed Judge Arnold she had become a model inmate and deserved a new chance to win her way

Begs World to Forget.

released yes-

the House of

Shepherd, to

had been

It was a demure and noncommittal is making fifty buttonieres and dress- Margaret who talked of the future last ing thirty dolls, while the auxiliary of night at the home of her mother, Mrs. the Evanston Woman's club is making fifty artificial bouquets.

Lillian Larson of 2732 West Thirty-ninth street. The girl wishes the shooting to be forgotten. She learned typewriting and accounting and she intends to take a job in the office of Spiegel, May, Stern & Co., 1061 West Thirty-fifth street, where her uncle is

"I wish they'd let bygones drop." said Margaret. "I'm going to work and make my own way in the business world. I don't want the past thrown up to me all the time. I learned how to be good while I was with the sis

And she cried a little. Graduated with Honors.

She was graduated with honors from the Good Shepherd Business school, winning a gold medal because of the eatness of her work.

Woman, Overcome with Grief at Funeral, Dies

While attending the funeral of Paul Garwoski, 1928 North Leavitt street, president of the All Saints Independent Catholic church yesterday, Mrs. Frances Marach, 55 years old, 2025 through to a successful Custer street, was apparently over-close. Mrs. Joseph T. from the place, where all efforts to re-

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LOOKING FOR YOU. WE HAVE A VERY IMPORTANT DIRECTORS MEETING TO-NIGHT. CAN YOU BE THERE?

JUST A MINUTE,

BOSS. I'LL FIND

KERNEL COOTIE-NEVER DECEIVE YOUR WIFE

I he Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

Today's Question. What was the most notable charitable entertainment you ever took part Where Asked.

At a tea in the studio of Miss Grace killed Attorney Benjamin Burr on July Hickox, 19 East Pearson street. The Answers. Miss Emily Larned,-" Streets of Paris" was the first of the great charity events. A very finished and remarkable

entertainment, which has been copied many times since, but never equaled. Just as the Chicago World's Fair has been imitated by other cities, after they had seen ours.

ball, conducted by Mrs. Gold Hibbard owned.

cago society. I shall never forget the splender of that night. Nancy Cox-McCormack.-I was a

member of the com-Sarah Bernhardt and her company presented "Les Cathedrales" by Eugene Morand, for the benefit of L'Union des Arts. This was a fund to relieve war suffering artists, players and musicians in France.

That was the most notabl charitable event of recent years. Theodore Behr, 19 East Pearson street, artist.—I attended the "Streets of Paris," and many other affairs of note. I find I cannot decide on any particular event. I am

sorry I was unable to

attend the recent "Pageant of the East." I am sure it would have been of great benefit to me. An artist should never absent himself from any of these af-

Mrs. William A. Yager.—"Streets of Paris," I believe that was the first great event Chicago womer planned and carried ble for that. The Al-

HELLO, MA! SAY, DARLING, I HAVE A BUSINESS APPOIN

NOW, DEAR,

LISTEN -

HIBBARD HEIRS TO GIVE DUTCH ROOM TO ART INSTITUTE A Dutch room, typical of those found ound in the quaint little dwellings

that dot the shores of the Zuyder Zee in the rovince of Friesland, is soon to

become a part of the Art institute. nished by the heirs of Mrs. Lydia B. Hibbard and its furniture will be taken fro the Hibbard home at 1701 Prairie

avenue. Many ex amples of Dutch art which will be MRS. R. B. GREGORY Col. H. G. Clabaugh.-The charity lection which Mr. and Mrs. William

Potter Palmer, at which Mrs. R. B. Gregory, a daughter of is not lacking in funds. Gen. Frederick Dent the Hibbards, told of plans for furnish-Grant was present, in ing the Dutch room yesterday after 1909. He, with Mrs the heirs had filed an inventory of In the report of crops for the year Palmer, led the grand the Hibbard estate in the Probate printed on page 1 of THE TRIBUNE

the most beautiful women in Chi- paintings and scores of prints.

BEG YOUR PARDON

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AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-R-EE-YUS FEELIN'?

Jack R. Verhoeff of 4410 North Pauina street has requested THE TRIBUNE to state that Lucille Verhoff, the "Mona Lisa" girl, is in no way related to his family.

THE TRIBUNE on Dec. 14 printed a stalement that the children of Mrs. George Guttelson of 4420 Grand boule-vard were chloroformed and the home robbed while she was shopping. George Gitelson states that the address given s that of his home and that no robbery ccurred there. In an article printed Monday morn

ing, THE TRIBUNE said the family of Miss Maria Fanelli, who is in Italy studying music, had been left destitute by the death of her father and was being cared for at the Casa Marie center, and also that Miss Fanelli her-self was at the end of her resources. among its ap MRS. R. B. GREGORY
pointments for Fowler Photo.]
merly were included in the unique coldestitute, and has never heard of the Casa Marie center, and Miss Fanelli

march. Other officers court.

present had the pleasThe inventory of the estate listed 4,232,367,000 bushels. It should have ure of marching with numerous works of art, including 500 read 3,232,367,000 bushels. This is the largest on record

Chicago's New Snow Scoop



A machine which looks like an old Works Burkhardt recommended that was carried from the church to the undertaking shop of Frank Winiarski,
content was responsible for that. The Allied Bazaar was another very notable affair. I have been
some with emotion and fainted. She
was carried from the church to the unlied Bazaar was another very notable affair. I have been
winter at the rate of one cubic yard a
present at a number of beautiful enminute. The snow loader was ordered
It will be used for night work after tertainments, but I shall always look purchased by the council finance com- heavy snowfalls, but may also be emvive her proved futile. She died without regaining consciousness.

Out I shall always look
mittee on Tuesday at a cost of \$5,700.
Assistant Commissioner of Public the picture shows.

H-HOPE!

PUBL

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TRADES 10 CENT Courtesy Unique in Dayo

Northwestern "L" train No. 1 carried yesterday's politest citizen. P is William H. Riley of 686 Irving Par boulevard, and all he had to do to ceive THE TRIBUNE'S daily award \$50 was perform the unusual simple action of rising and giving his seat to a tired looking woman who car ried a large basket.

Slightly before noon she had starte forth with the politeness reporter. B. garments looked worn and shahl measure and nearly full of merchan dise.. Yet in all the miles which the twain traveled not a single per after 5 o'clock that evening,

The day's journey was inaugur with a ride west on Grand aven As the poor woman alighted at Hal sted street the basket bumped the per

the keynote of yesterday's pi mage for politeness. Into a Halsted street car toddled the poor woman with her basket. The seats were filled. One was occur by a little girl and her mother. The



not offer to take daughter on her la and make room. Nor did any of the m

ness reporter and his companion boarded an east bound cross town car. The woman tendered a transfer. "No good, lady," barked the con tor, throwing it back at her. With gruff "That's better" he accepted so

Again Forced to Stand. Once more the tired looking ba bearer was obliged to stand with he

to the elevated," she asked the ductor, but again it was a woman whi

to tap the politeness reporter's assistant. The sharp faced feminine person behind the ticket window at the Fortyseventh street station soon heaped the impolite side of the balance, however. Ticket Seller Rude.

down town?" our poor woman had asked timidly. She snapped as assent and then glared angrily at the 8 cents the latter laid down. "Here, come back here!" she called sharply.

"Why, the last time I rode on the elevated I only paid eight," protested "Ten cents!" exclaimed the money taker testily, and two women standing impatiently in line threw their tickets through the window and pushed roughly past the woman and her basket. For an hour, she trayeled the "L" trains, alighting at one station only to board another north bound express Many there were in the crowded cars who stared at the poor woman sagging wearisomely in the aisle with her burden. One young flapper, dre comfortable coat with gray fur fringes

Success at Twilight.

It was twilight. The discovery of a courteous person on these train which were bearing the "better" citi zens of Chicago from their work

train at Fulletron," said the politenes reporter in desperation, "and the first person, man or woman, who is dec enough to give you his seat will be given the winner's card."

So it was that the woman and the

The poor woman snuggled into the vacant seat, placed the basket on her lap, and then asked him where Balap, and then asked him where Balap, and the rapided pleasant.

POLITE CITIZEN SEAT FOR \$50

Rudeness.

She had no heavy gloves. The bask which she clutched was of half-bush entered the first car in train No. 384 Rudeness Day's Keynote.

son of an alien.
"Aw, look where you're going rowled the latter, thereby stri

latter glanced several times at the tired woman in the aisle, but she did



'At Forty-seventh street the p

heavy burden. She was not the only woman on her feet either, though the seats in the rear half of the car were filled with men. Finally she was able to find a place. Please let me know when we come

told her when to get off.
"Here's the 'L,'" she said, smiling
pleasantly and reaching across the also

"Is this where I get trains going

and collar, began to make ren her companion.

seemed almost hopeless.
"We'll get aboard another crowded,"
"We'll get aboard another crowded,"
"aid the politeness."

basket entered a Wilson avenue express car and took their stand before Mr. Riley. He had been working all day in the office of the Hartford Life. Insurance company, but se jumped to his feet, nevertheless.
"Won't you sit down, madam?" he

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